



THAT'S A SHARK—AT RIGHT

Rare brown shark has turned up on B.C. coast after 10-year absence, is here compared with common—and pesky—dogfish, by Dick Stratton of Northwest Biological Enterprises. Four sharks were trawled up near Active Pass, are being preserved for collections. Harmless to man, sharks reach two-foot size as compared with some dogfish which run to five feet. (Times Photo.)

Pension Refused Silicosis Victim

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Jack, 42, now afflicted with tuberculosis, first contracted silicosis while working in a mine at Hazelton, B.C. She claimed evidence of silicosis—resulting from effects of mineral dust—is obscured on X-ray plates by her husband's tubercular condition.

Mrs. Zucco said she will continue her fight by obtaining first-hand information from mining camps throughout the province and taking it to Victoria in an attempt to have the compensation act changed.

Anyone who has been exposed to silicosis and then contracts TB should still be eligible for a silicosis pension, she said. The act states there must be X-ray evidence of silicosis.

GLUBB PASHA'S STORY

'I Loved Jordan ---And Its King'

Firing of Lt.-Gen. John Glubb, British commander of the famed Arab Legion, by Jordan's young King Hussein, ended the flames of the Arab-Israeli tension. This is the last of five articles.

By GLUBB PASHA
(Copyright, 1956, Canada-Wide Feature Service)

LONDON—During the three months preceding my dismissal, the Jordan government for the first time in its 35 years of existence, faced serious internal disorders. These disorders were largely instrumental in causing the termination of my services. The Bagdad Pact was the ostensible cause of the riots. When Iraq signed the pact with Turkey in 1955, the hitherto latent hostility between Egypt and Iraq flared up for all to see.

All Arab countries professed hostility toward Israel, but Jordan alone is seriously threatened by Israel. Jordan has 400 miles of frontier with the Jewish state. Living thus under a constant threat, Jordan is anxious that all the Arab countries should support her in the event of an attack. Her policy is therefore to remain on friendly terms with all the Arab countries.

Jordan accordingly viewed with alarm the widening split between Iraq and Egypt.

Egypt's opposition to the Bagdad pact is partly due to her fear that Turkey will thereby become the leader of the Middle East. Egypt herself aspires to this leadership and regards both Britain and Turkey as rivals.

Jordan's policy is almost entirely dominated by the threat from Israel. Her desire for Arab unity is largely dictated by her need for Arab allies. But membership in the Bagdad pact also offered considerable advantages. It would have brought her powerful new allies in Turkey, Iran and Pakistan, and a marked increase in the strength of the Arab Legion.

But here lay the problem—could Jordan acquire Turkey, Iran and Pakistan allies without losing her existing allies, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria?

While the crucial question was debated in Amman, Egyptian propaganda went into action. The technique was to make an emotional appeal to the people over the heads of the Jordan government as far as the foreign affairs were concerned.

The majority had not enough background knowledge to form an opinion. But they are susceptible to a passionate and unreasoning emotional appeal.

The Egyptian publicity machine denounced the Bagdad pact as a Zionist plot to sell out Jordan to the Jews.

While the Jordan king and

Continued on Page 2

Talks Bog Down

LONDON (Reuters)—The nine-month Russo-Japanese negotiations for a peace treaty reached complete deadlock here today and were adjourned indefinitely.

Shunichi Matsumoto, the chief Japanese delegates, will fly to Tokyo later this week for consultation with his government, it was announced today.

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TAX CHANGES —IF ANY— DUE AT 5.30

Canadians will learn tonight from Finance Minister Harris how deep they'll have to dig in their pockets to finance the nation's treasury. Experts predict there'll be only slight cuts here and there in current tax schedules. The budget speech in Commons is scheduled for 5 p.m. Victoria time. The tax changes, if any, should be known in Victoria about 5.30 p.m.

IRISH SWEEP

Yarrows Man Draws 28-1 Horse

Only known Vancouver Island holder of an Irish sweepstake horse in next Saturday's Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree is Horace Whiteoak, 3795 Cedar Hill Road. Twelve other British Columbians also drew horses.

Mr. Whiteoak, an electrician at Yarrows Ltd., holds ticket CCS 18726, on Gentle Moya, a 28-1 shot.

His "lucky name" on the ticket is "Weed."

Top prize is \$140,000, at current rate of exchange.

Tickets on the second-place horse are worth \$56,000, on third place \$28,000.

Subsidary prizes range downward to \$28.

NON-COMMITTAL

Mr. Whiteoak is currently working on the modernization of HMCS New Waterford. He was called to the phone at Yarrows Ltd. this morning and told of his good fortune.

"That's fine," said Mr. Whiteoak. He received the congratulations of his mates in the electrical shop, then went back to work on the ship.

B.C. LIST

British Columbians who drew horses are listed below. The tabulation shows name or horse and odds, ticket number, holder's name, or nom de plume, and address, in that order.

Polonius, 66 to 1: DHR 16843, S. Rantassala, Solesqua, B.C.

Eagle Lodge, 100 to 1: DQT 66931, Sam N. Suzy, New Westminster.

Gentle Moya, 28 to 1: CCS 18726, Weed, Victoria; DQN 79172, Paid in Full, North Vancouver.

E.S.B., 100 to 8: DQN 78158, Norsoley's, Vancouver.

Carey's Cottage, 25 to 1: CDP 73853, Lucky Strike, South Burnaby, B.C.

Irish Lizard, DQT 57831, Walker, North Vancouver.

Key Royale, 25 to 1: CET 51718, Just Once E. G. Storey, Kamloops, B.C.; CHT 79918, B. P. Moore, North Vancouver.

High Guard, 20 to 1: CET 58887, L. Powell, Vancouver.

Irish Lizard, DNR 07059, Edith Mabel, West.

M.A.s to V.V., CQ 08286, Fred Anderson, Englewood, B.C.

Oriental Way, CDA 60983, Cleo, Hollyburn, B.C.

Royal Tour Film Dull

LONDON (UP)—Three of Britain's biggest theatre chains said today they would not show a film of Queen Elizabeth's tour of Nigeria. They said it lacked public interest. The only company to book the film was an American one, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

RECORD PARACHUTE JUMP PLANNED

Whoosh! Here He Comes—16 Miles Down to Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Air Force plans late next fall to parachute human beings from balloons riding 16 or more miles above the earth.

Plans for Project Explorer were disclosed at a press conference by three air force officers who reported that Lieut. Henry P. Nielsen, 31, co-holder of the unofficial record, for high-altitude parachute jumps (45,200 feet), will lead the new attempts.

Henderson said the purpose of the planned jumps is to develop safe equipment and procedures for bailing out of fast planes at altitudes up to 90,000 feet.

Nielsen probably will jump out at 64,000 feet on the first trial and fall free to an altitude



CLIFF LUMSDON
... conqueror of Lake Ontario.



BERT THOMAS
... conqueror of Juan de Fuca.

DANK, DREAR SPRING'S HERE

At 7.21 a.m. PST today, the sun reached a point directly over the mouth of the Amazon River off the North Coast of Brazil and spring officially began.

The point reached by the sun is on the equator, at longitude 48 degrees 22.8 minutes west of Greenwich.

In Victoria spring arrived under leaden skies, with promise of unsettled weather for several days, mostly cloudy, with periods of rain.

U.S. Civilian Will Manage Radar Line

OTTAWA (CP)—The D.E.W. (Distant Early Warning) radar line in the Canadian Arctic will be manned and operated by a civilian contractor to be selected by the United States government, the Commons was told today.

Paul Hellyer, parliamentary assistant to Defence Minister Campbell, indicated that the U.S. will select an American contractor for the job.

It is estimated that it will require some 1,200 men to man the D.E.W. line, now being built by the United States roughly along the 70th parallel at a cost of some \$250,000,000.

The announcement indicated that neither Canada nor the United States now has sufficient technical personnel in uniform to man the line.

The network will be manned and operated by the civilian contractor for three years. Canada reserves the right to take over all or part of the manning and operation of the line after expiration of the three-year period.

New Pt. Ellice Span --Or None, Says Mayor

City council will have to close Point Ellice Bridge if a new bridge is not authorized by Victoria voters in a plebiscite tentatively set for April 5, Mayor Percy Scourrah said today.

"We would be in a serious condition if the people didn't vote for it. We'd have no alternative but to close the bridge," the mayor said.

He said a provincial order-in-council Monday approved a plebiscite which will ask expenditure of up to \$550,000 for a new two-lane, high level bridge.

"We'll bring it to council Thursday, advertise for 10 days and we can hold the plebiscite Thursday, April 5."

Only property-holders may vote on the question and a

Sidney Roofing Builds Lunchroom, Office Quarters

A lunchroom and office building estimated to cost about \$18,000 will be completed at the Sidney Roofing plant here this spring despite announced plans to move the firm's operations to the mainland.

G. H. Wheaton Ltd. has started work on the addition which will be a one-story structure. Architects are Wade, Stockhill & Armour.

A company official said the addition did not indicate a sale or lease of the premises had been arranged, but only that the firm wished to improve facilities for employees as the plant will not be moved entirely for "two or three years."

Parley Wednesday On Park Transfer

Proposed transfer of Goldstream and Thetis Lake parks to the province from the city of Victoria will be discussed Wednesday.

Alderman Donald Smith said today he will accompany Mayor Percy Scourrah, City Manager C. C. Wyatt and Parks Administrator Herbert Warren to a meeting with Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston.

The matter has been discussed at city hall for almost a year. It is felt by a majority of council that the province is better able to develop the parks in the interests of local residents and tourists than the city.

"Very much less than a millipede part of one hydrogen bomb," Eden replied.

Eden also told the Commons today he will hold two sessions of private talks with Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev during their visit to Britain next month.

In a report to the House of Commons, Eden said they will arrive at Portsmouth aboard a Soviet warship on April 18. They then will travel across Britain aboard a Viscount airliner.

Jaycees Start Drive To Raise Purse For Top Swim Stars

Only conqueror of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Bert Thomas of Tacoma, today accepted the challenge of Canada's top swimmer, Cliff Lumsdon, to a match race across the strait this summer.

"I accept. It's a great honor he's chosen me among all the swimmers. It's the only real challenge I ever had," the 30-year-old ex-marine and ex-logger told the Times from Tacoma.

At the same time the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce today explored the possibility of raising a purse for the winner.

Chamber president Stickney Harris said city merchants will be contacted this week in an initial attempt to raise \$10,000 asked by Lumsdon's coach, Gus Ryder, before his swimmer came out here.

It will be a winner-take-all race.

33 TRIES FAIL

Bert Thomas was made a Freeman of the City of Victoria when he completed the grueling swim from Port Angeles to Victoria last July 17. Thirty-three other attempts failed.

Cliff Lumsdon, a 24-year-old swimming instructor, was winner of the \$25,000 Lake Ontario marathon swim last summer, lone survivor in a competing field of 30 in the annual 32-mile swim from the New York to the Ontario shore.

The match race proposal was made in a letter from Ryder to a West Coast friend.

The junior chamber here, said President Harris, has already fed the swim kitty with \$250, and will try to raise the full \$10,000 as quickly as possible.

LIMITS

First one across would get the prize. He said tentative plans were to limit swims to within the last two weeks of July and the first two weeks of August to keep the situation in hand.

Nobody, he said, could get in to the water and swim and thus be eligible for prize money.

"It must be a match race," Thomas had planned a swim from Seattle to Tacoma last Saturday but weather conditions prevented it. He's set again for mid-April.

Recent tests conducted on Thomas at the department of medicine, University of Washington, showed him to have the strength of "three or four" men, and great ability to withstand cold.

Ryder today in Toronto was optimistic.

He said "if the swim was in August and the Canadian National Exhibition swim was held in the second week of September, as it usually is, Cliff should be able to bounce back for it."

He said also "the only man to conquer the strait is an American and the man who would be swimming against him is the best Canada has to offer in that kind of swimming."

MINNESOTA
Votes Today

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota lays its votes on the line today in a primary election which may have a significant effect on the Democratic presidential nomination.

For the Democrats it's Adlai E. Stevenson against Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

For the Republicans, it is President Eisenhower, winning without running or hoisting a foot.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Miami shivered in 51-degree temperature this morning, the coldest for this date since the weather bureau began keeping records in 1911.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Greek and Turkish Cypriots clashed in this Cyprus capital for the second day. British troops dispersed the combatants with tear gas.

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GLUBB

Continued from Page 1
government were still debating their policy, the schoolmasters and mistresses acted. The Communist and extreme nationalists had many converts amongst schoolteachers. When a riot was proposed, the technique was for schoolteachers to turn the children into the streets. The crowds of children blocked traffic and by throwing stones compelled the shops to close. Then the roughs, the refugees and the Communists joined in. For four days in December 1955, the crowd surged up and down the streets of Amman, shouting against the Jews, against imperialism, the Bagdad pact and King Hussein.

COMPLETE CONFUSION

The government was thrown into complete confusion. It could not decide whether to disperse the crowds by force or not. Eventually the government collapsed. A new government took office, pledged against the pact.

All persons arrested were released. It was surrender to mob law. The riots ceased but in triumph for the rioters. It was obvious that henceforward the crowds would repeat the process when anything annoyed them, and stable government would be impossible.

The Arab Legion had hitherto devoted itself to training for war. In 35 years of its life the legion had never fired a shot against a civilian crowd.

Every other Arab country had experienced revolutions, riots, coup d'etats, dictators. Jordan alone had been stable as a rock amid the raging storm of Middle East politics. But obviously times had changed. The fortnight after the December riots was spent preparing a Legion action plan for the inevitable next outbreak.

Moreover, we persuaded the new government to agree to let the Legion put its plan into execution when troubles recommenced.

I visited King Hussein almost daily during these troublous times. He felt the strain but stood up nobly, for it was trying work even for an old soldier. I felt a deep loyalty and attachment to the king, still so young and inexperienced, and plunged into this witch's cauldron.

Although the riots had killed the Bagdad pact, they had not satisfied Jordan's enemies. Neither Russia nor Egypt nor Saudi Arabia could rest content while Jordan remained the ally of Britain and while King Hussein was still on the throne.

RIOTS RESUME

A fortnight after the ending of the first riots, they began again. Once more the school children were in the streets. This time they wanted a dissolution of parliament. The new prime minister, the third in a fortnight, did not want the crowd dispersed by force. All day long they wandered in the streets and bazaars unmolested. The Egyptian radio again urged the people of Jordan to rebel.

At three in the afternoon the crowd suddenly turned rough. They broke into government buildings and endeavored to set them on fire. I rang up the prime minister and asked him if he wanted any help.

"No thank you," he said. "It is nearly sunset and they will disperse when it gets dark."

I took the precaution, however, of warning an Infantry unit to stand by.

Five minutes later the telephone rang again. It was the prime minister. "They are burning the town," he said in an agitated voice. "Bring the army immediately."

"Shall we disperse them and, if necessary, open fire?" I asked.

"Yes, yes!" he answered. "Disperse them at once. Open fire."

"When they are dispersed, we must have a curfew and keep it on tomorrow," I said. "Do you agree?"

"Yes," answered the prime minister. "I agree that we must have a curfew tomorrow."

"Right," I said. "Then we'll get on with it."

I lifted the other telephone. "Tell the second regiment to clear the crowd collected in the Salt Road," I said. "One company will do. When the streets are clear, we will have a curfew."

A hectic 20 minutes followed. I was sitting in my study at home. My children, home for the Christmas holidays, were playing in the next room. The

telephone rang again. It was the prime minister. "Where is the army?" he shouted. "The crowds have set alight several more houses. They'll burn down the town. Please be quick."

The telephone again. It was the police. The fire engines went to put out the fires, they reported, but the rioters had burned the fire engines. "How shall we put out all these fires?" Another telephone call. "Is that you Pasha? The crowds have set fire to the house opposite mine. They are coming across the road with lighted torches. They are going to burn my house! Pasha. Can't you do something?"

Both telephones were now ringing continuously. "Where is the army? They haven't arrived yet," called the prime minister.

A woman's voice screamed on the other phone. "The army, where is the army? Help! Help!"

"Pasha, this is the British bank. The crowd is breaking in the doors. Can't you send troops?"

Suddenly everything was happening at once. Would the troops arrive in time? Would the town be burned?

The crowds must have timed the riots carefully for just before sunset, thinking the troops would have been stood down.

I lit a cigarette and walked up and down the room. This was getting to be quite an exciting finish. The telephones rang wildly. "Pasha, Pasha, where is the army?"

"Troops will be along in a minute," I said, trying to speak in a cool, indifferent voice.

Then I rang the camp. "Have second regiment sent that company?" I asked. "Just left camp in a truck, sir," came the answer. "They'll be in salt road in three minutes."

The salt road was blocked by a seething mass of rioters. Some were running about with burning torches. The ministry of agriculture building was on fire. Looters were running out of houses with boxes, chairs and furniture.

Suddenly three army trucks

swung down the road. They stopped 20 yards from the crowd. The troops piled out and fell in across the road. They then advanced steadily toward the seething mob. One hundred men against nearly 7,000 screaming lunatics. The troops seemed utterly impassive, steady, methodical, precise. The officer blew his whistle and waved to the crowd to disperse. A volley of stones rained on the stolid group of soldiers.

"Gas," shouted the officer, and in two seconds every man stood like a hideous spectre in his mask.

"Two tear bombs, throw," "Two small bombs lobbed into the air and fell into the crowd. One, two, three seconds, and suddenly the mob was thrown into wild confusion. Some ran down the side streets. Some staggered about rubbing their eyes. Some fled down the main road.

The troops moved toward the crowd with fixed bayonets. Within a few minutes there was scarcely a riot in sight. The steady line of troops moved slowly forward through the town. There were no casualties.

The telephone rang again. The police. Another crowd was attacking the Philadelphia Hotel, which was full of foreigners. The mob had broken all the windows and were forcing the doors. I picked up the telephone again. "Crowd now attacking the Philadelphia Hotel. Send another company of second regiment."

It was all over in 20 minutes—but it was an exciting 20 minutes. We maintained the curfew in Amman for four days.

One hundred and fifty Communists were arrested. The rioters had gone. The minute the troops appeared in salt road, the Communist leaders vanished. We heard of them next in Damascus. Their riot and their getaway was carefully timed. They train them thoroughly in Moscow.

King Hussein was deeply grateful to the Arab Legion. He issued a special order thanking all the troops for their loyalty and steadiness. I accompanied

his majesty on several visits to units, on which he spoke to officers and men, thanking them for what they had done. They deserved it.

PROPAGANDA SWITCH

All the plans of the Egyptians and Communists to overthrow Jordan had hitherto been based on the idea of raising a popular rebellion. But now two companies of the Arab Legion had stopped the uprising in 20 minutes. The tactics employed by the enemy were proved to have been futile. Nothing could be done to overthrow the king or sever the British connection as long as the Arab Legion remained loyal. The propaganda switched from appeals to the public to a campaign against the Arab Legion and myself.

It was curious. A week after the end of the second and abortive riots, the Communists stated that I would be dismissed within three months. They were right. I was dismissed six weeks later.

Four days before my dismissal, the king said to me "There seem to be people here who are trying to create friction between you and me."

"I am afraid that is true, sir," I replied.

But I would not suggest that the king was tricked by intriguers into dismissing me. He was not entirely at ease with me. It is difficult for a young man of 20 to be happy and at ease with a middle-aged subordinate, though he may tolerate him if he believes him to be useful. It was the task of the agitators to convince the king that I was no longer useful. He could then with a clear conscience get rid of a servant with whom he had never quite felt at ease.

His majesty has since been reported as saying in an interview that he sometimes doubted my loyalty to Jordan. If he really said this, he was wrong. For I loved Jordan—and its king.

Liner Battered By Gale; 100 Hurt

Queen Mary Rolls at 48-Degree Angle During Nightmare Atlantic Crossing

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (U.P.)—Capt. Donald Sorrell said today the liner Queen Mary "behaved very well" in a nightmare Atlantic crossing that injured 100 persons.

The 81,000-ton Cunard liner did not suffer any damage in a 70-mile-an-hour gale which struck two days out of New York, he said.

Six persons were hospitalized when the liner arrived here. Two others were taken off at Cherbourg, France. Fifty of the injured were crew members.

Passengers were flung from their beds as the 20-year-old ship rolled at a 48-degree angle. Some 6,000 pieces of crockery were broken.

The crew had high praise for Sorrell, who learned his trade in windjammers.

Singer Dorothy Squires said she was thrown across her stateroom and badly bruised.

"The stewardess had just brought our breakfast," she said. "I reached up to take the trays. The next I knew I was on the floor with both trays on top of me."

James Miller, a 60-year-old painter and decorator from Amherst, Mass., said this was his 22nd Atlantic crossing and "it was a nightmare. I was flung 15 feet out of my chair."

A waiter in the first class dining room said he saw asparagus and sauce drop into the lap of one woman.

"It ruined a beautiful gown. She just laughed. And of course, there were lots of empty places."

Fluoridation Law Killed By Ontario Court Ruling


TORONTO (CP)—A Metropolitan Toronto by-law ordering fluoridation of the water supply for 13 Toronto-area municipalities has been declared invalid.

The Ontario Court of Appeal on Monday threw out the by-law on the grounds that the Metropolitan Toronto council has no power to authorize fluoridation.

Fred Gardiner, chairman of the council, said an appeal will be considered at a meeting next Tuesday.

Chief Justice J. V. Pickup and four other judges upheld an appeal by suburban Forest Hill village. The chief justice said the decision has no bearing on the merits of

FOR



All brothers are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother **Thomas Obee** from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Parlor, Wednesday, March 21, at 2:15 p.m.

Blessed:
W. BRIDGWOOD,
Secretary.



Soft as a Breath of Spring

IT'S COMING

WATCH THIS PAPER

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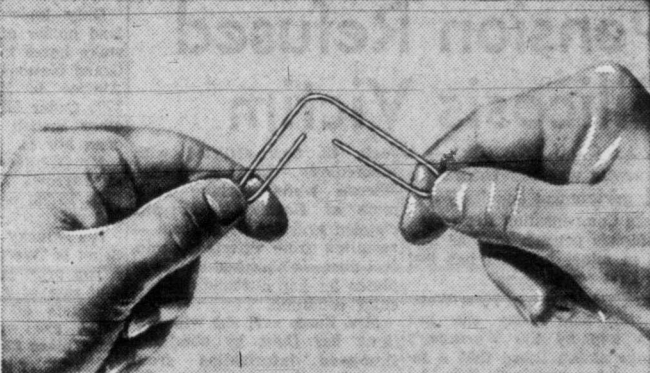
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Gives you complete protection from rust and corrosion!

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MORE HOMES BUY INGLIS "GLASTEEL" WATER HEATERS THAN ANY OTHER KIND!

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W. R. Menzies & Co. Ltd. 911 Fort Phone 3-1112	Mais Electric Ltd. 1821 Cook St. Phone 3-1171
G. Tayler Home Appliance Co. 1436 Government St. Phone 3-3281	IT PAYS TO BUY NATIONALLY-ADVERTISED PRODUCTS

- 1 Here's a crossbow made from an automobile spring. Every time it's fired, the spring snaps back with terrific power. That's because the spring is tempered steel.
- 2 When you bend an ordinary paper clip, it weakens—gives way—doesn't snap back into its original shape like the spring steel in the crossbow. That's because the paper clip is not tempered.

TEMPERED 3-T CORD MAKES CAR AND TRUCK TIRES SAFER, TOUGHER

- 3 The cord fabric in ordinary tires is like the paper clip—it may break or rupture as in this tire. Ordinary fabric weakens, gives way, under the constant flexing it must take as the tire rolls. This results in shorter tire life—less mileage—fewer recaps—costly let-downs.
- 4 Goodyear—with an exclusive process called 3-T—actually tempers tire cord fabric, both rayon and nylon, much as steel is tempered. This 3-T fabric has much greater resiliency—stands up far better to the flexing and pounding a tire gets in service. You get tougher, safer tires—more mileage—more recaps—more all-round value.




- 5 Goodyear scientifically designs many different truck and car tire treads for specific operations. Ask your Goodyear Dealer's advice on what tread design is best for you. Each one is tough and husky, proved in thousands of miles of service.
- 6 Remember this one fact: only Goodyear Tires, rayon or nylon, can give you all the many advantages of 3-T cord fabric. Why be satisfied with anything less than the best? You can depend on Goodyear's reputation for value and fair dealing. Buying a new car or truck? Make sure you get Goodyear tires.

GOODYEAR

TIRES FOR CARS AND TRUCKS MADE WITH CORD

Disinfects as it Cleans and Sweetens!

Whitens linens, cottons!

Removes Stubborn Stains!

Makes porcelain glow!

Keeps toilet bowls pure!



Soaks diapers stain free!

Kills germs! Deodorizes!

Protects Family's Health!

Four handy sizes!



IN PARLIAMENT

Divorce Procedure Again Rapped by CCF

(From Times News Services)

Parliament is going too far in granting a divorce when neither husband nor wife appear to give evidence in the case, a CCF member said Monday.

Erhart Regier, Burnaby-Colquhoun, spoke on one of 24 divorce bills before the House. All were later given second reading—approval in principle—and sent to a committee for detailed study.

He said that on the bill in question neither the husband nor wife appeared before a Senate committee which heard evidence. The only witness had been a 33-year-old garage mechanic.

Mr. Regier asked whether Parliament has reached the stage where a person can send a penny postcard to claim a divorce.

His speech was another phase of CCF criticism of the present system whereby Parliament handles divorces from Quebec and Newfoundland—only provinces without divorce courts. The CCF is trying to have those cases handled by the Exchequer Court here.

Defence Accounts Up \$5 Million

A defence department special account, whose operations have drawn the criticism of auditor-general Watson Sellar, has grown by \$5,000,000 in the last year.

A white paper tabled Monday by Finance Minister Harris disclosed that the national defence equipment account now totals \$279,000,000 compared with \$274,000,000 at March 31, 1955.

When the Canadian armed forces give to European NATO Allies equipment acquired before 1950, they receive a credit—the value of the equipment given away—which they may use in future to replace this equipment out of new production. In practice, this has applied almost entirely to the army.

Officials predicted a year ago the fund would decrease as army shipments to NATO countries of pre-1950 equipment got smaller.

But, they said Monday, more pre-1950 equipment was given away in the 1955-56 fiscal year than expected. The equipment was valued at \$54,000,000 and thus the army got a credit of \$54,000,000 to spend for new equipment in the future. At the same time, \$49,000,000 was withdrawn from the account.

In his report on the government's 1954-55 financial operations Mr. Sellar, parliament's watchdog of government spending suggested a review be made of all special accounts "to the end that a suitable future practice is established."

Canada has spent more than \$200,000,000 to build, equip and maintain radar installations, the defence department said in a report tabled for Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, (PC-Esquimaux-Saachich), opposition defence critic. The report said \$175,067,690 has been spent on the Pinetree line and \$26,673,816 on the Mid-Canada line.

It added that the government has made no direct expenditures on construction of the D.E.W. (Distant Early Warning) radar line, built entirely by the United States along the Arctic coast.

An aircraft repair contract

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IN STURDY-SOMMERS CASE

Gregory Questions Bonner's Fitness as A-G

George Gregory, Liberal member of the legislature for Victoria, claimed Monday night that Attorney-General Bonner's actions in the Sturdy-Sommers case give reason to question whether he is fitted to retain his own office.

In a free-time political speech broadcast over the CBC's B.C. network, Mr. Gregory said: "The judicial investigation demanded by the opposition was not an investigation of the Eversfield charges alone, but of the attorney-general's handling of the matter as well."

(Charles W. Eversfield, a former Vancouver accountant now living in Los Angeles, turned over a "certain body of evidence" to lawyer David Sturdy.

The charges involve former lands and forests minister R. E. Sommers who is suing Mr. Sturdy for slander. The case is also being investigated by the RCMP.)

Mr. Gregory, defence counsel for Mr. Sturdy in the slander suit, charged that the attorney-general had failed to view the allegations "with the seriousness that the length of the police investigation shows they merited."

The Liberal member said that on Feb. 7, "when the opposition's not concerned when its own in-

tegrity was challenged and every newspaper in Victoria and Vancouver had demanded a judicial probe: even when its own minister resigned charging a conspiracy to smother the forest management system. But a year earlier it had ordered promptly a probe into the statement of former MLA Gordon Gibson that "money talks" without even asking if he was charging improperly or simply implying that the big companies managed to get the forest licences, and small loggers got nothing.

"This I did and so began a police investigation which started on Feb. 9 and is still under way."

"For almost six weeks one of the 'most competent policemen in Canada has been engaged in investigating something which the attorney-general was satisfied to dismiss as unimportant without so much as looking at the evidence."

Mr. Gregory said the opposition was "doing no more than its duty" in making repeated demands for a judicial inquiry into the charges. "No one in the legislature said or inferred that the Eversfield charge were true," he added.

"All we in the opposition knew was that someone had made serious charges and had put them in such a form that if they were not true he was guilty of perjury—and the government wasn't concerned."

He added the government was not concerned when its own in-

tegrity was challenged and every newspaper in Victoria and Vancouver had demanded a judicial probe: even when its own minister resigned charging a conspiracy to smother the forest management system. But a year earlier it had ordered promptly a probe into the statement of former MLA Gordon Gibson that "money talks" without even asking if he was charging improperly or simply implying that the big companies managed to get the forest licences, and small loggers got nothing.

TORONTO (CP)—John Speers, 76, whose brother was called the dean of western Canada horse racing until his death last year, died Friday in hospital.

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1956

New Immigrant Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—A special \$60 payment for children of new immigrants and settlers in Canada, to cover the first year after arrival when no family allowance is paid, was announced in the Commons by immigration Minister Pickens.

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STUART KEATE
PublisherBRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1956

Liberals at the Crossroads

THE LIBERAL PARTY OF BRITISH Columbia will meet in convention shortly to plan its future. It must plan well if it is to have any future.

Apart from certain immediate mistakes and misfortunes, the defeat of the Liberal Party in 1952 and 1953 was not an unexpected or unnatural development. Since 1916 it had been out of office for only five years, the single term of a Conservative Government. A spell of opposition was not only natural but healthy for the party and for the province.

But to those who believe that Liberalism has a legitimate place in our political system, the experience of the last three years has been a bitter disappointment. Under the leadership of Mr. Arthur Laing, the Liberal Party has made little, if any progress in British Columbia, and by its own misjudgment has lost one of its five seats in the Legislature.

To be sure, the Social Credit Government has made many mistakes, has affronted many voters and has lately become involved in grave trouble. It cannot be said, however, that the voters are turning to the Liberal Party as the natural alternative to the Government, or to Mr. Laing as the potential successor to Mr. Bennett.

The present leaders of the Liberal Party cannot be blamed, of course, for the disaster which overwhelmed their predecessors in the days of the Social Credit sweep. Their task, at best, was bound to be a hard and slow one—the task of rebuilding a shattered party in a climate of boom always favorable to any government. The proper indictment of Mr. Laing and his lieutenants is that they have not even begun this task. The problem of the Liberal convention will be to make at least a beginning.

Fred Allen

THE THEATRICAL WORLD IS poorer for the death of Fred Allen. In an age when audiences pay homage to the "gag" man, the owner of the largest joke file, the assembly-line wit, Mr. Allen assumed a unique eminence as an inventive humorist, a towering figure in a field which too often saluted to the second-rate and shoddy.

For 25 years Fred Allen enriched the lives of North Americans with his brilliant satires on their manners and mores. He was in the tradition of Will Rogers, Sir Max Beerbohm and, more recently, Stephen Potter; in lightning flashes, he laid low the pompous, the self-seeking, the jingoes (of all nationalities) and the

Imperfect Competition

THE INTERNATIONAL WHEAT Agreement, on which Canadian farm policies are so largely built, seems to be dead. The present Geneva conference apparently is performing only the formal obsequies. Where does that leave the huge Canadian wheat industry? Not only the prairie farmer but all Canadians are deeply concerned with this question.

Under the agreement which expires on July 31, the three national governments of Canada, the United States and Australia largely dominated the wheat exports of the world. The individual farmers in these countries have no control over prices or grain movements. The governments buy the farmer's wheat and sell it as they please within the scale of prices fixed by agreement. The importers, such as Britain, pay those fixed prices.

Competition is thus limited within a prescribed price range and is conducted not between farmers in different countries but between three governmental giants. In a beautiful euphemism the Canadian Government calls this system "imperfect competition."

Imperfect indeed. But it does not follow that perfect competition will return with the collapse of the wheat agreement. There can be no competition in the usual meaning of that word, so long as most of the world's export wheat is sold by three government monopolies. And there is no prospect of these monopolies being dissolved—even though the selling machinery of the wheat agreement appears to be in ruins.

Since the United States and Australia are determined to support the wheat farmer's selling price, the state must buy and resell his wheat abroad. In Canada, alone among the great producers, the state does not guarantee the farmer's prices nor subsidize his operations (apart from the recent government contribution to the cost of storing surpluses).

In the beginning of the present system the Canadian Government decided to be the sole seller of export wheat in order, as it said, to maintain, first, the post-war wheat agreement with Britain and then the international agreement.

Though no such agreement apparently will prevail after next mid-

It is apparent from the weekend meeting of the Liberal executive in Vancouver that it has faith in Mr. Laing's potential as leader of the party. It has accorded him a unanimous and enthusiastic endorsement.

It therefore becomes Mr. Laing's duty to undertake a searching analysis of his party's present position and future prospects. Above all, the Liberal party in British Columbia must frame detailed policies touching the specific issues of current politics.

What, for example, is the Party's attitude toward federal-provincial tax arrangements; the high-spending and high-taxing policies of the Bennett Government; the present forest management system (concerning which Liberals have been recklessly smeared by Mr. Sommers); the financial difficulties of the municipalities; the problems of the hospitals and of hydro-electric power?

Liberals in the Legislature have talked a good deal about these things but they have erected no clear policy which the public can understand. While it is the duty of an opposition to oppose, as the Liberals have been doing lately with increased vigor, the people will expect much more than that from a Party which governed British Columbia successfully for more than a generation and laid the foundation of its present public services.

In short, the Liberal convention, drawing its inspirations from the grass roots, must produce both men and ideas if the slump in provincial Liberalism is to be arrested and reversed. No sudden miracles need be expected, but if the Liberal Party does not begin its recovery at this convention its extinction as a significant political force, the fate of the provincial Conservative Party, can be clearly foreseen.

mercenary, and in so doing secured his place in the literature of laughter.

The fact that Fred Allen died of a heart attack just a few hours after a doctor had examined his heart, and pronounced him perfectly fit, seems a jest of fate peculiarly suited to his final curtain-call. We rather imagine that Fred would have been amused by this sequence of events, and produced some appropriately mordant quip on diagnosticians in general as his ave atque vale.

We here live many thousands of miles away from the scene of Fred Allen's triumphs—but we feel today as though we had lost a very fine old friend.

summer the Government will maintain its wheat monopoly. It must do so if it is to keep the free Winnipeg market closed and if it is to pool all the farmers' income.

Every farmer gets the same amount of money for a bushel of a certain grade of wheat, whatever his individual cost of production may be and whether he likes this arrangement or not. He can sell export wheat to no one but the Government and he must take his share of the money earned by the Government when it sells the whole crop.

A great majority of farmers approve this system. They are determined to keep the free market closed and to avoid what they consider an annual gamble over which they have no control.

Without doubt they have the right to say how their wheat shall be sold and to pool their income. But it is becoming perfectly clear that the system is not working as they hoped.

In the first place, the importers are not buying as much wheat as they were expected to buy under the international agreement, though they would certainly buy more if the government monopolies reduced the selling price. In the second place, the United States has driven a coach and four through the agreement by dumping wheat abroad in huge quantities. Still there is no end of the surpluses now bursting every elevator and granary throughout America.

Britain, the largest wheat importer, virtually smashed the agreement by refusing to join it. Its decision is based on the belief that the agreement is trying to maintain artificially high prices; that it does nothing to encourage wheat consumption; and that it does nothing to cure the problem of surpluses.

It is difficult to deny these charges; and difficult also to imagine that when the paper regulations of the agreement disappear Canada or any other country can continue to maintain wheat prices above the price fixed in the end by the law of supply and demand.

If the law of supply and demand, temporarily suspended, is about to enforce its old mandate Canada may have to take much less for its wheat and that can mean nothing less than a drop in the total income of the nation.

'Just Wait Until They Get Down Here!'



DR. ORCHARD ON THE STAND

Yarding the Timber Briefs

BY ART STOTT

DR. C. D. ORCHARD, DEPUTY MINISTER of lands and forests and chief forester, is a soft-spoken man.

He doesn't have to raise his voice to make his points. Not everyone in industry agrees with all he says, but they listen. And he is the figure, more than any other, upon whom all the people of British Columbia depend for the actual protection of their greatest wealth-producing resource—timber.

Dr. Orchard spoke before the Sloan commission yesterday and will speak again as that inquiry into forest resources draws its public hearings to a close.

He spoke from notes—items he had singled out for discussion from the briefs that have been presented. The Chief Forester disagrees with many of the opinions that have been expressed on forest policy, on forest management licences in particular, and the whole process of extracting wealth from trees. In that he has company—distinguished company in the forest industries. Many of the briefs have been in conflict if not in sharp contradiction.

Dr. Orchard has been giving the B.C. Forest Service position on several matters. He isn't persuaded that public working circles should be divided in such a way to allocate a logger's cut to a particular mill, or operated in the same way as a forest management licence with the Forest Service acting as manager.

What purpose would be served, he asks, if public working circles, where timber is distributed by sale to individual loggers, were operated in such a way to provide operators with all the advantages of forest management licences and none of the responsibilities accepted by forest management licence holders?

Economic Loss

He discusses the argument that Prince Rupert forest district—and, for that matter, the whole of the coast—is being undercut, that leaving mature timber standing automatically creates an economic loss on land which, once cut over could start growing a new crop and in the process derive benefits from higher growth rates in younger trees.

If a given area will produce a million board feet in 100 years, it will grow 10,000 feet in a year. Is it desirable, he asks, to liquidate the million feet in one year and wait another 100 years for the next crop? Or is it preferable to cut 10,000 feet a year indefinitely? In each case, measured in centuries, the plot will produce the same amount.

"You and I," he says, "by way of ex-

planation, "may spend \$10 a month more than we earn or get, provided the man we borrow from lets us get away with it. But nature is inexorable. It won't produce the extra \$10."

And why do stumpage rates on public working circles exceed stumpage on forest management licences? The department needs more money to replace the cut forest—as the holder of a forest management licence must. "You just can't grow forests for nothing."

So he presents his points, gives his opinion, his voice never raised, his arguments supporting a forest management system which may not be perfect, but aims at sustained yield.

There is nothing dramatic in the presentation. It is often scarcely heard above the street noises which seem to be caught in the high-ceiling Court of Appeal chamber where hearings are proceeding.

There is little in it to outrage the august dignity of the chamber, with its dusty red-draped dais, its real and simulated oak fixtures.

Counsel for the commission and representatives of timber and mill outfits listen quietly. There is a moment of small by-play as a lawyer, reaching for a brief, upsets his water glass, carefully mops up the small flood with his handkerchief and hangs the handkerchief on a chair to dry.

Out of Place

Maps of forest districts on the wall seem a little out of place in the chamber, but are austere. The air is no better than it has ever been in the poorly ventilated room.

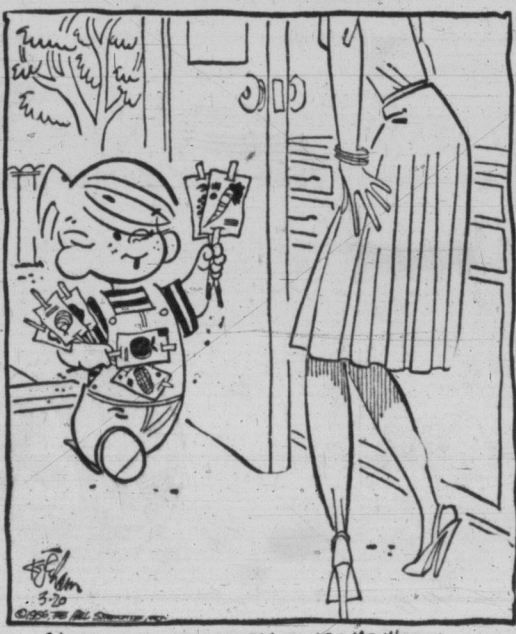
You find your mind wandering from the point at issue. It is hard to concentrate on the fact that what is being discussed is the direct and vital business of every man, woman and child in British Columbia. It is the resource from which comes almost 50 cents of every dollar the province produces.

This is known to everyone in the room, yet it lends no excitement to the presentation of points by the Chief Forester. He feels certain confusions have been created, certain misunderstandings allowed to go abroad. Quietly he accepts the duty of pointing them out to the commission as they occur, to him.

Venus and Luna

Luna with a pensive face,
Venus with a sparkling eye;
What's the secret that they share,
Hanging in the midnight sky?
Spring is near? Spring is here?
High within the dewy air,
For a while they lingering stay;
But their secret now they tell,
Just before they glide away—
Love is near! Love is here!
EDNA McLEOD.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"LOOK AT ALL THE PRETTY THINGS MR. WILSON PLANTED IN HIS GARDEN!"

From Our Files

March 20, 1896 — The Norwegian ship Prince Albert, 1,597 tons register, Capt. Hans Saurensen, has finished loading at Hastings Mill for Plymouth, Eng. She has 1,190,000 feet of rough lumber, valued at \$13,790.

March 20, 1916 — It is the intention of Vancouver grocers to present a resolution to the government on the weekly half-holiday prior to the submission of amendments to the Shops Regulation Act.

March 20, 1936 — Again this year, in connection with the annual spring flower show of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Association, some of the most beautiful gardens of this district will be opened to ticket-holders.

As Our Readers See It

Information Needed

I would like to get in touch with those of your readers who have information on the early history of Pemberton. Members of the local Women's Institute need all that can be learned on this subject for their "Village History" project.

Earliest pre-emptors in Pemberton (according to Provincial Archives records) were the following: P. Smith and Co., John Shaw, William Jones, Peter Dickenson, David Douglas and James Halliday. Their applications dated from 1860 to 1863.

Records at Lillooet show that four persons were definitely in our area in 1880: James Halliday, Walter Burgess, William McBeth and J. C. Prevost, administrator of the Poole estate. Charles Rowntree and Frank McKay lived at Riverside, possibly not far from present-day Pemberton.

There are still great gaps in our records. Will any who can help—please write?

MRS MARGARET FOUGBERG
Pemberton, B.C.

Karl Was Right

Mr. C. Luff may be accurate in saying other writers made the broad statement—labor produces all wealth—years before the German Jew who lies buried at Golders Green.

Rt. Hon. W. Graham notable Socialist economist and a Scot defied anyone to disprove it but not one defender of capitalist theory stepped forward. An instance of changing increased value of stocks is furnished by Ford, and bank shareholders were not treated to any \$1,000 for \$5 invested. Socialist financial advisers were and are not so generous to banks in Britain. It was generally conceded to be a very fair business transaction and no "give-away."

Under any British government workers employed in any state-owned industry can and do strike but do not always win all they strike for. Perhaps British Tories prayed for strikes and prayed harder that the Socialists would nod their heads to every union demand. The present Tory government faces many such problems and only events will prove if they are as fit to govern as Labor proved it was.

Mr. H. Garratt, principal of Chance Technical College, who no doubt trained many of the world's best engineers, writes to me in his retirement. He has this definitely to say: "The workers of Britain are much better off in every way for the Labor government." This eminent man has weight in his praise of

Socialism that nobody can merely disagree with. He rose from the ranks in the best American capitalist factory.

B.C. may have its Einar Gunderson, British Labor had the best economists and advisers in Europe! No wonder Tory Britain awaits another very enthusiastic hammer blow from socialism. Keep your eye on British Labor. These boys don't fool about minor points of economic theories. They did things. They will do more. "Labor gets things done."

RICHARD ARMSTRONG,
1020B Pandora Ave.

Let Us Beware

If tolerance is a virtue, Victoria should be called "The Tolerant City." In the past we have had the president of the Victoria-Esquamalt Board of Health call all who opposed fluoridation "quacks, crackpots, cultists," and other aspersive appellations. Then along comes Dr. Lynch, president of the American Dental Association, arrogantly pontificating that "a plebiscite of fluoridation is ridiculous—asking people to vote on a scientific question of which they have little knowledge." This is the "educational" line of the Citizens' Committee on Fluoridation! Shall we take this without a protest?

According to all this rubbish we must place Dr. McCormick of Toronto among the quacks, etc. He has produced a very interesting brochure with illustrations showing the effects of fluorides on cattle—deformed bones, etc.

He is one of those who have taken the trouble to do research work.

The jibes have begun to boomerang with a vengeance in vindication of the anti by the record which shows fluoridation to be on the way out in Europe. It has been thrown out by hundreds of communities in the States who have tried it, and by hundreds of others who have rejected it. The most telling blow in Canada was delivered recently by the Supreme Court of New Brunswick declaring fluoridation to be illegal.

What we have most to fear is loss of freedom if this mass medication should be allowed. It is the most dastardly part of the whole thing. Who are back of this threat to us? It will pay us to beware before it is too late.

(Mrs.) ADELA BASTIN,
2168 Guernsey Street.

(Editor's Note: Latest report of the American Dental Association shows that use of fluoridation continues to increase in the United States, with 1,138 communities now having fluoridated water, serving a total population of 22,708,756.)

A Nice Hot Cup of Tea

Tea-Total

There is no wonder that the editor made a joke out of the letter by R. E. Robinson in last Friday's paper by heading it "That Demon Tea."

The letter says that caffeine is a "damaging stimulant and that tannic acid hinders digestion. I have been drinking tea for well over 70 years. I never have indigestion, I don't have headaches and I can eat anything eatable. My hands do not shake and I sleep like a top. I can walk as long and as fast as many young men! I don't have high or low blood pressure. I never drink intoxicating drinks and have never been intoxicated by either tea or anything else."

My system is never debilitated. I can certify that the statements, in the main by R. E. Robinson, are false. I could have agreed with him 100 per cent if he had been talking about alcoholic drinks.

2439 Heron St. J. W. GREEN.

Make It Nicely

"If you can but make it nicely, Tea's the very drink for you, Sing we then of Assam, Pekoe and Foochoo."

So we sang when I was very young at one of the English schools. And now I am very old I have no reason whatever to certify R. E. Robinson's letter regarding the ills which accrue from drinking tea.

On the contrary, I can endorse the opinions of doctors as to its efficacy.

London Still Grows --- Up

BY GERARD FAY, London Editor

A FIRST-CLASS battle of taste versus expediency is being fought at present over the Imperial Institute in South Kensington, a fine piece of Victorian pomp and circumstance whose tower or campanile—equivalent in height to a 15-story building—is a famous West London landmark. But it is more than an individual building. Its campanile stands in perfect relation to the twin towers of the Victoria and Albert Museum and the immense rotunda of the Royal Albert Hall.

It is a memorial to Queen Victoria's Jubilee. It is more than that, though. It is part of the grand pattern which formed in Prince Albert's mind which he realized that there was a big profit to be dispersed after the Great Exhibition of 1851.

Other successful exhibitions followed and in those days they were often profitable—unlike our centenary exhibition of 1951 which cost the country millions.

Albert, who should obviously have been a real estate man, decided that the thing to do with the money was to buy land and to lay out on the fields of South Kensington an estate of museums and educational institutions. He succeeded, and the monument to his good sense can still be seen: the museums, colleges, institutes, clustered together south of Hyde Park—a unique piece of successful town-planning.

More Successful

Incidentally he was even more successful than this, for the Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1851, who still have legal and physical existence, have accumulated funds which pay for the British School in Rome and for scholarships among the holders of which have been found several presidents of the Royal Society.

One of the buildings on this Victorian and Albertian estate is the Imperial Institute, designed by Colcutt, and dedicated to the proposition that the only way to make the English understand the

for of The Manchester Guardian

Empire was to present it to them in exhibitions, lectures and so on.

Long ago it gave up most of its space to the University of London because, somehow, it appeared that people didn't want to know much about the scheme for expanding Imperial College as a centre of scientific training and if the scheme is to go through as the architects envisage it, the Imperial Institute will have to be pulled down.

This has caused a lot of fun, though it affects a mere tenth of the site for the new buildings. "A Victorian monstrosity. Pull it down!" cries one outraged modernist. "An act of vandalism..." moans a lover of Victoriana.

But the government is determined that we cannot continue to fall behind the United States in Russia in technical education and that there must be a vast expansion in Kensington.

Expanded College

The plans for the expanded college show it to be a system of large blocks between 120 and 200 feet high utterly out of tune with all the surrounding buildings, but not at all out of key with Prince Albert's belief that the land in South Kensington should be used "to increase the means of industrial education and extend the influence of Science and Art upon productive industry."

In the end the tumult and the shouting about Colcutt's tower will die and if the government can find the money this transformation of South Kensington will inevitably take place. It will be just another sign that however much Londoners and others wish it a city of eight million cannot go through the ages unchanged; it never has, as the extraordinary miscellany of architecture in any square mile shows.

London now is beginning to push its way upward as New York did fifty years ago. On the very day that the Imperial College plans were published the London County Council announced its intention to build 19-story flats in Poplar, in the East End.

Of course the London skyscraper will always be a lot lower than the New York one, but there is no doubt about it—the skyscraper is on the way in this hitherto low-built city.

Putty, Paint and Mortality

It takes only a day or two of bright spring sunshine to set a waterfront man working on his boat. There's a sort of compulsion in the dancing waves and in the smell of weathered wood warming under a kind sky. He must go down to the sea again.

But before he does there are repairs to be made to an old hull.

There isn't any mortality table for aging rowboats. Well-built in the first place, treated properly and given a careful annual overhaul, they can last indefinitely.

Still the year makes their impression. An oak knee that seemed good to eternity eventually goes, cracked where some flaw of growth occurred in the native tree. A stem is pitted where keel metal has been turned up and held with an iron instead of brass screw. There are small "punky" sections in bottom planking where a "rubbing" strip was torn loose and minute creatures of the sea made entry through the rivet holes to set about their destructive work.

There are gouges to be sanded smooth—gouges where unseen barnacles on a hidden reef brought a tired oarsman to jolting consciousness of his carelessness.

WORTHLESS

A man surveys the damaged hulk, knowing in a practical way the boat should be abandoned, left to dry and crack in the summer heat and eventually to burn in a Viking pyre at the season's end.

Common sense tells him his repairs can prolong the small craft's life a short time only. But there is more than common sense between a man and the boat he has used and cherished.

He sees it in its sharp, clean newness, gleaming white and varnish-trimmed as it came from the maker to a youth not far from boyhood. It is drab in color now—a utility green, but there are still some of the lines that lifted proudly when it first touched

water. The sheer is there, the strong, round sweep of its belly tapering to the transom. It isn't just an old skiff, rough where the clinkered planks have rubbed a little ragged. It is endowed with the character of shared experiences—almost a living thing that has known the pounding rush of storm seas, the quick and treacherous slip of tides, the easy, friendly travel of bright, clear days when the water was a cold, dancing blue, sun-glinting.

TRUSTED PARTNER

It is a part of those spacious and distant summers, when calm fell on the bay and a spearsman paddled stern-first over the beds of eel-grass, seeking flounders and ling cod.

It is a partner of long afternoons treading off trail and coming in to a single beach to rest. It is the dependable friend of a hundred trips to gather bark, to rustle logs—and in the chancy weather of spring—to pick lilies on an island where they grew carpet-thick in a sheltered field.

A man thinks of these associations, giving them human character, as he fixes the old hull. He recalls the stalwart surging lift of the craft heading into the angry sou'easter, the shuddering crash of the boat slamming over the crest of a short, high wave, the cold smash of its curling top, rising white above the grey-green bulk to leap over the gunwale.

He knows in memory that razor's edge of living when survival depended on the seaworthiness of the small craft, its quick response to the rower's oars and its ability to ride from the trough above another breaking comb.

These are recollections of the careless years, an age that laughed at caution and is now gone from the man fixing his boat in the first warm days of a new spring.

Yet they are recollections which impel him to the job, patching, puttying, setting new rivets, replacing old knees, covering decrepitude with a glossy surface of new paint. How his efforts will be repaid only the launching can tell. Yet it is important that he do what he can for an old rowboat, himself sensing, as he works, a touch of mortality.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

The Use of Mineral Oil

Dr. Alvarez is Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation.

A man sends me a clipping from an article in a medical journal stating that the habitual use of mineral oil may cause faulty bowel habits and a tendency to infection in the lower colon. According to the writer of the article, it may interfere with the body's utilization of calcium and phosphorus; also with the absorption of important vitamins. He thought it could produce serious loss in weight, rectal itching and even pneumonia!

As my correspondent says, "I have heard you advise the use of mineral oil to keep the bowel movements soft when a painful rectal pile is inflamed. Now I am upset. Who is right, the writer of the article or you? What are we poor laymen going to do if you doctors disagree so markedly?"

Since the time of Hippocrates, 450 years before Christ, doctors have tended to disagree on many things. Many are so terribly busy that they have been unable to read the large literatures in favor of some procedure and against it. Also, since the beginning of time some physicians have been pessimists, inclined to look on many drugs as evil and dangerous. Other physicians have been optimists who, while admitting that a certain drug will cause trouble in a rare case, feel it is of such value and usually so harmless that commonly it must be used.

A good example of this situation is to be found in the case of that very commonly used drug, aspirin. I know a few dozen persons who cannot take this drug because it causes their faces to swell up and itch. Obviously, the fact that there is an occasional person in the world who is tremendously sensitive to a drug does not mean that everyone must stop using it. That would be very stupid. If, tonight, I were to take a plate of rich chicken soup I would be seriously ill for at least three days, but this does not mean that everyone must stop taking chicken soup.

Often when readers worry about a difference of opinion, the difficulty arose because the reader of my article did not notice some very important qualifying words. We humans are constantly doing this sort of thing. Thus, in my column quoted by my correspondent, I spoke of using mineral oil only for short periods as when a pile was thrombosed and inflamed. I never have advised my patients to take mineral oil in large amounts day in and day out for years. And

yet I know persons who have done this without coming to any bad end.

I remember an old friend of mine, a druggist, who told me that every day of his life for years he had taken a small wine-glass-full of straight mineral oil. It had never caused him any discomfort, and his health and nutrition were perfect.

I have known other persons who could not take mineral oil for any great length of time, especially if they took it straight (not emulsified). Soon there came a day when the oil would come through the bowel separately and unmixed with the feces. This resulted in the soiling of clothes.

Years ago research done on animals showed that if they were given mineral oil long enough a little of it went through the wall of the bowel and remained in the lymph nodes (near the bowel) and in the liver. As I remember this work, there was no evidence to prove that this oil did any harm where it stopped, but some physicians feared that some day it might cause trouble.

There has been some evidence to indicate that the oil can do harm by interfering with digestion and particularly with the absorption of fat-soluble vitamins. But I cannot remember ever having seen a person who I could be sure had been injured in this way. Actually, what I have often marveled at is that when digestion can go on in the bowel when the food is thoroughly coated with an indigestible type of oil. But again, I cannot remember having seen anyone who lost weight after taking the stuff.

The important point that I would make here is that a wise person never continues to take any drug steadily for years, unless a physician can check up occasionally on the results. Often I say to a person who will have to take a certain drug for some time, "Stop usually for a week or so, so that if there is a tendency for it to accumulate in your system and there do harm, you will be in much less danger. Every so often your body can clear the stuff out."

A man of 83 just tells me that he has had head noises for five years. They sound like birds twittering and steam escaping. "I have consulted five high-priced nose and ear specialists with no relief."

This man has a feeling that the doctors ought to have told him when he came in that they could not do anything for him because this would have saved him much money. I suspect that the doctors would have liked to do this. One trouble with such behavior is that usually patients do not understand that the doctor is very wise, very honest and very kind. They tend to leave with the idea that he is stupid, or uninterested.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD			
Sunshine, 1956	232.0 hrs.	and Wednesday, Intermittent	Montreal 19 29
Last year	225.5 hrs.	rain commencing about noon	Ottawa 5 30
Precip. to date	6.82 ins.	and continuing tonight and	Toronto 16 30
Last year	8.21 ins.	Wednesday. Little change in	Port Arthur 12 41
SYNOPSIS—Clear skies during the night allowed temperatures to fall to 8 above at Prince George. Clouds moving in over southern B.C. this morning ahead of a Pacific storm will bring rain to Vancouver Island and the lower mainland during the day. This will keep temperatures milder tonight. With the storm track lined up over our coast the weather for the next few days will remain unsettled.			
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS			
Valid until midnight Wednesday			
Victoria: Cloudy today and Wednesday. Intermittent light rain this afternoon and again Wednesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. East-early winds 25 today shifting to westerly winds 30 late this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday 38 and 52.			
Vancouver: Cloudy today and Wednesday. Intermittent rain commencing this afternoon and continuing tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light southeast winds at times, reaching 20. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 38 and 50.			
Georgia Strait: Cloudy today			

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY			
	Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	38	50	--
ONE YEAR AGO			
Victoria	34	47	--
ACROSS CANADA			
St. John's	15	28	--
Halifax	22	28	87
Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday	Sunrise .6.15 Sunset .18.29		

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT WATER SHUT-OFF

Customers residing north of Royal Oak, along Viewmont Road, Patricia Bay Highway to the Royal Oak Burial Park, West Saanich Road to the Observatory and all branches of these main roads, please take notice that water pressure will be low, or off altogether, on Wednesday, March 21, 1956, from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. This action is necessitated by the replacement of an electric motor in the Wilkinson Road Water Pump which supplies this district.

H. D. DAWSON, Municipal Engineer.

Life's Darkest Moment



HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Coldframes Must Be Clean, Tight

An early garden means an early start, and that presupposes some form of protection for the young plants.

Protection may take the form of a small unheated greenhouse, a coldframe or a row of continuous cloches.

Each of these involves the use of glass to keep out rain and cold, to let in the light so essential to plants, and to retain the daytime warmth as long as possible into the night.

When the glass is new and clean the light intensity under any of these protective structures is considerably less than in the open. Glass which is stained with age or covered with grime transmits very little of the light which strikes it.

While our young plants may

benefit from protection and warmth, they can also suffer from the lack of light, and in the long run may not be so far advanced nor as sturdy as a later outdoor sowing.

Our first step toward an early garden should not be the sowing of a lot of seed, but the cleaning of glass.

It is surprising the difference a little water and elbow grease can create, both in the appearance of the greenhouse, coldframe or cloches, and the conditions for the plants being protected.

When cleaning the coldframe covers, replace broken glass and seal all cracks in the wooden sides. The volume of warm air is so small the purpose of the frame is defeated if leakages are permitted.

TEA SHIPMENTS

Chittagong, East Pakistan's largest seaport, ships up to 25,000 tons of tea every year.

Religious Restrictions Block Union Certification

Interpretation of the Fair Employment Practices Act has cancelled an application for certification of Local 9, Vancouver Christian Workers' Union.

Labor Relations Board rejected the application because, contrary to the new anti-discrimination legislation, the union requires acceptance of certain Christian principles as a condition of membership.

"These principles impose a restriction that offends against the provisions of the Fair Em-

ployment Practices Act," passed at the last session of the legislature, the judgment said. The act makes it an offence for a trade union to exclude from membership, expel or suspend any person or member because of his race, religion, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin.

YOU SAVE 49¢!

NOW!

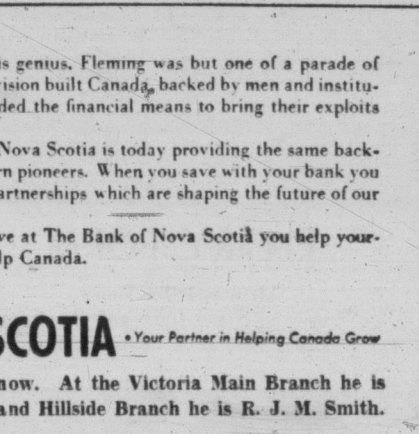
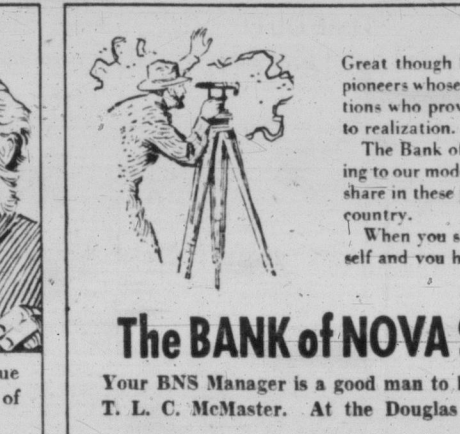
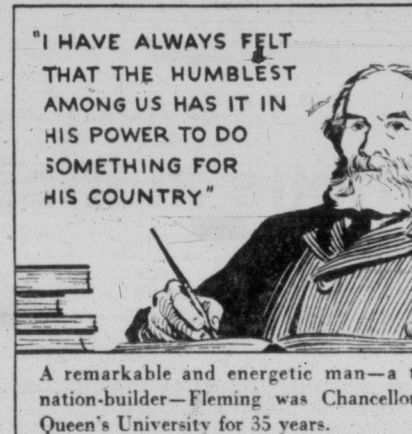
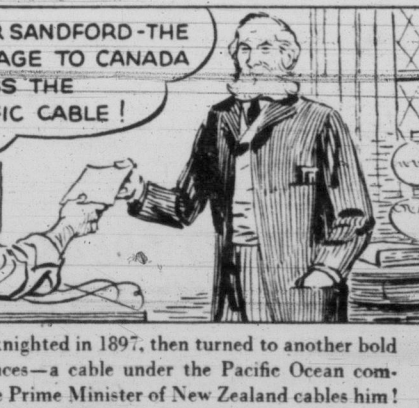
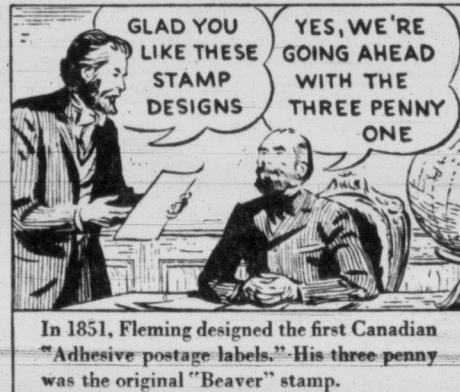
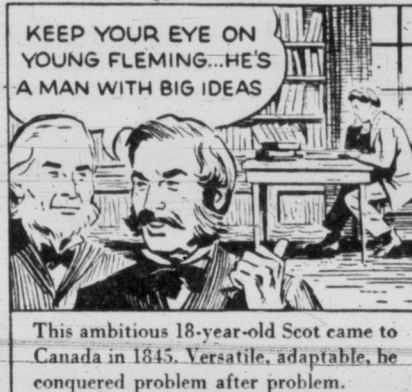
2 TUBES

LISTERINE

ANTIZYME

TOOTH PASTE

For a limited time only, your dealer is offering two tubes of Listerine Antizyme Tooth Paste for only 89¢—a saving of 49¢ under the regular price. Save more than 1/2 on Listerine Antizyme, the tooth paste that stops the major cause of tooth decay for 12 to 24 hours with morning and night brushing. Lots of men and women who changed to Listerine Antizyme Tooth Paste report: Not a single cavity in over 2 years! Try Antizyme yourself while this offer lasts!



The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

Your BNS Manager is a good man to know. At the Victoria Main Branch he is T. L. C. McMaster. At the Douglas and Hillside Branch he is R. J. M. Smith.

Cougars Open WHL Playoff Series Against Royals Here Tonight



DOUG ANDERSON



JIMMY ROBERTSON



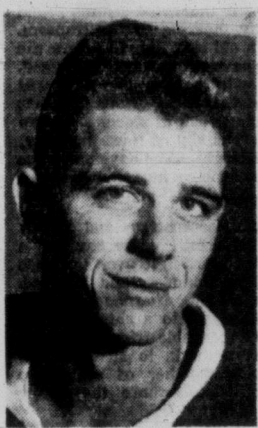
NELSON BULLOCH



MARCEL PELLETIER



COLIN KILBURN



WAYNE BROWN



BILL DAVIDSON



ARNOTT WHITNEY



BRUCE CARMICHAEL



SKIP TEAL



DON CHIUPKA

Home Ice Gives Us Edge—Olson

Victoria Cougars "want first place" in the western division round-robin semifinal series and coach Eddie Olson figures the schedule "favors us getting it."

Kilburn Heads Babe Ruth Ball League

Victoria Cougar Captain Colin Kilburn, Boston-bound next hockey season, has a busy summer ahead of him as president of the Babe Ruth Baseball League.

Kilburn was elected president of the organization at the recent general meeting. George Kaiser is first vice-president; Patrick Kelly, second vice-president; Mrs. Dorren Eadie, secretary; Bert Longmoor, treasurer, and Roger Emery and Ralph Cosier, registrars.

Players between the ages of 13 and 15 will be able to register for the league at the first of three mass tryout sessions at Athletic Park, April 7.

Boxer Suffers Brain Injury

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Doctors early today operated on Hubert Essakow, who suffered a hemorrhage of the brain in the 11th round of a bout against Willie Towel Monday night.

Essakow was reported in critical condition. There was a blood clot on his brain.

The bout originally was scheduled as a South African featherweight title bout, but Towel, the champion, forfeited his title at the weigh-in Monday when he was 3½ pounds over the 126-pound limit. Essakow, 1½ pounds over the limit himself took a hammering from Towel and finally was felled by a straight right to the jaw.

Essakow, who did not regain consciousness, never had been knocked out before.

Wagner, Kim Top Mat Bill

For those who like their wrestling meaty, beefy Bob "Strangler" Wagner and paunchy Lu Kim will be on-hand as one half of the main course Thursday on Victoria Ballroom's weekly professional wrestling show.

Sharing the other portion of the double-main will be Leo Numa and Adrian Baillergon, while Don Kindred will pit wits against Gil Mains in the special event.

Curtain goes up at 8:30.

PLAYOFF TO BREAK POSSIBLE MEDAL TIE

In the event that a tie occurs for medal honors in Sunday's qualifying round of the Times Vancouver Island Match Play Open Golf Tournament, a playoff will be held to determine the winner of the medalist prize.

Prizes will be awarded to the medalist, runner-up, B division medalist and B division runner-up. There will be four "hidden" prizes and a special hole-in-one prize for medal-round competitors.

The 18-hole qualifying round will be held at Colwood Golf Club Sunday with the low 32 gross qualifying for the Open and low 32 net for the Handicap championships.

ENTRY FORM

Victoria Daily Times
Vancouver Island Open and Handicap
Match Play Golf Championships

Name _____ Handicap _____
Club _____ Signature _____

Entry forms to be mailed to:
Leo Derman, Secretary, Gorge Vale Golf Club
Entry limited to 120 — Entries close 5 p.m., March 21
Qualifying Round (18 holes) at Royal Colwood, March 25

SPORTS

BILL WALKER—Sports Editor

6 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1956



EDDIE OLSON, Cougar Coach

OVERTIME VICTORY

Stampeders Get Jump on Flyers

CALGARY 5, Edmonton 4
CALGARY (CP)—The opening salvo was fired on the Western Hockey League playoff front here Monday night and when the smoke cleared, Calgary Stampeders were a game in front in the best-of-five semifinal with a 5-4 win over Edmonton Flyers.

Tonight Winnipeg Warriors, best of all in prairie division regular season play, are hosts to fourth-place Saskatoon Quakers.

It took 53 seconds of an overtime session to settle things here Monday night.

Steve Witluk triggered the winner after the clubs fought through three periods of close-to-the-vest hockey before 5,167 fans.

Stampeders led 2-1 in the first period and 3-1 in the second. Edmonton was forced to come from behind to tie the count a second time in the final frame.

Witluk and Sid Finney each scored two goals with Jim McPadden collecting the other.

Don Poile with two, Eddie Stankiewicz and Chuck Holmes counted for Flyers.

Individual star of the game, however, was young Dennis Riggin in the Edmonton nets. He had his work cut out for him, especially in the second period when fielding 16 shots.

The teams meet here again Wednesday.

Helen Stewart Sets New U.S. Mark

PORTLAND (AP)—Helen Stewart, 17-year-old amateur swim champion of Vancouver, B.C., set a United States record here Sunday with a time of 59 seconds for the 100-yard free style in a 20-yard pool.

Her time was one-tenth of a second faster than the mark set last year by Joan Rosazza of Connecticut.

MISS STEWART TAKES NORTH-SOUTH TOURNEY

Marlene in Major Win

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Pert little Marlene Stewart, the Canadian amateur golf champion, edged Wanda Sanchez of Baton Rouge, La., 1 up Monday and won the north and south amateur tournament in a tight 18-hole final duel. It was the first major U.S. title for Miss Stewart.

Marlene, out-driven consistently, combined more accurate shots to the green and her opponent's mistakes to gain her margin.

The girl from Fonthill, Ont., led by two holes through the sixth and, when Wanda missed golden opportunities on both the seventh and eighth, it seemed she was in for a decisive win.

But Wanda won the ninth hole with a par three and birdied the long 10th to get even.

After two halves, Marlene, a 22-year-old senior at Florida's Rollins College, grabbed the next two holes to again step out front.

Two down with four to go,

We're Hungry Enough--McNab

A cheerfully confident Max McNab and his New Westminster Royals are sighting along Victoria Cougars to night on their way to a berth in the Western Hockey League's western division final.

The happy circumstance of a home-and-home round-robin series with Vancouver Canucks and Victoria pleases the third-place Royals no end, and coach McNab is "awfully confident" that his crew will come through the preliminaries in fine style.

Not only is Max pleased with the round-robin, which favors a third-place club, but also with the state of his Royals.

Relaxing after a light workout Monday in preparation for tonight's game, Max classified his club as "in pretty good shape."

"The series will certainly be a toss-up," he said, "and the breaks could decide everything. It could even end in a three-way tie."

But when the smoke clears on March 28, Royals will be one of the clubs in the final, according to Max.

Ever since they defeated Seattle Americans, 2-0, in Seattle last Wednesday, Max has figured his club was ready for the playoffs. The game was a crucial one, and eventually decided the third and final playoff spot.

It climaxed a comeback by the Royals in the final two months of the campaign, when they breezed back from a last-place deficit of six points to nip the Americans.

Tonight the Royals' mixture of old pros and willing youngsters will be intact for the opening game of the series. Art Goodwin, still suffering from a bad shoulder, will miss the first two games of the round-robin, but Bob Dawes is back on the active list.

Intact, too, is the crafty top line of Gordon Fashaway, Blinky Boyce and Bobby Love. Royals too point-getters. Love, enjoying his best year, tied for second place in the scoring race with Gerry Melnyk of Edmonton, both with 87 points, while Boyce was two points behind with 85.

Fashaway, of course, is the leading goal-getter in the WHL with 47 goals.

And Max McNab will be out there, too. Always at their toughest in the playoffs, Max and the Royals will be gunning for arch-enemy Vancouver, but they might start off on the right foot tonight by disposing of Victoria.

According to McNab, the Royals are "hungry enough" to do it.

Victory would be a big boost for McNab, who has led the Royals to the playoffs in each of the last three seasons.

McNab's club has a record of 18 wins, 10 losses and 10 ties in 38 games.

The Royals' record in the playoffs is 1-1-1.

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DOUG MACAULEY



FRED WONOSKI



BILL DOBBYN

Suburban League Playoff Schedule

Saanich and Suburban Basketball League playoff schedule follows:

Free-Stage Girls — March 22, Brentwood vs. Sooke; March 29, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

Pre-Midget Boys — March 22, Sooke vs. Brentwood; March 29, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

Midget Girls — March 29, Sooke vs. Brentwood; March 30, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

Bantam Boys — March 24, Brentwood vs. Saanich; March 29, Sooke vs. Brentwood; March 30, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

Juniors — March 29, Brentwood vs. Saanich; March 30, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

Senior Men — March 22, Sooke vs. Brentwood; March 29, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

Senior Women — March 22, Sooke vs. Brentwood; March 29, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

Senior Men — March 22, Sooke vs. Brentwood; March 29, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

Senior Women — March 22, Sooke vs. Brentwood; March 29, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

Senior Men — March 22, Sooke vs. Brentwood; March 29, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

Senior Women — March 22, Sooke vs. Brentwood; March 29, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

Senior Men — March 22, Sooke vs. Brentwood; March 29, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

Senior Women — March 22, Sooke vs. Brentwood; March 29, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

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Senior Men — March 22, Sooke vs. Brentwood; March 29, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

Senior Women — March 22, Sooke vs. Brentwood; March 29, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

Senior Men — March 22, Sooke vs. Brentwood; March 29, Brentwood vs. Sooke.

"the nicest people go on the Shasta Daylight"

Southern Pacific

TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM SEATTLE \$18.10 (plus tax)

Hungry Gorge Gang Crowds Golf Entry

The Gorge Vale Golf Club, which hasn't had a Vancouver Island match play champion since 1951, when Bob Fleming turned the trick, appears to be going all out this year.

With the 1956 Times Vancouver Island match play-off tournament due to open this Sunday, a platoon of Gorge shot-makers dominates entries received.

Up to Monday afternoon, a total of 81 entries had been received and of that number, 33 hail from the hilly Gorge layout.

All past champions, with the exception of Fleming, have entered this year's event and Fleming's entry form is expected to be filed this week.

Colwood, home course of defending champion Bill McColl, is second in entries with 18; Uplands has 13, including 1953 title winner Bob Morrison; Victoria Golf Club is represented by 10 early entries; Cedar Hill has four and the Royal Canadian Navy Golf Association has one entry.

ENTRY DEADLINE

Entry form, carried on the Times sports pages every day, must be in the hands of Gorge Vale Golf Club secretary Leo Derman by Wednesday at 5 p.m. There is a limit of 120 competitors for Sunday's 18-hole qualifying round at Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Included in the entrants are newcomers Harry Donaldson, a four-handicapper from the interior, and his brother, Art Donaldson, former professional at the Earl Grey course in Calgary, who will be playing as an unattached pro in the tournament. Ron Cush, who operates a driving range on Quadra Street, has also entered as an unattached professional.

SCRATCHED

LONDON (Reuters)—Sun Clasp, an eight-year-old, trained by Ken Mauncieley, today was scratched from the Grand National Steeplechase to be run Saturday.

RACING RESULTS

TANFORD		
First Race (Ladies)	\$8.00 \$5.20 \$3.70	
Good Start (Supern)	12.40 8.50	
Yucca Flat (Griffiths)	12.70	
Time 1:13-1/2		
Also ran—Humble Heart, Imperfection, Nave's Day, Colonel Vir, Present Tense, Eastern Boots, Melodious, Higher Up.		
Second Race—		
Prize Money (Moro)	\$11.90 \$5.50 \$3.70	
Can't Pass Me (Longdon)	8.90 4.90	
Hockley (Richardson)	3.10	
Time 1:12		
Also ran—Gold Raider, The Most, Trigg, Jade Sands, Laris, P7, March In, Celebrated, Velmal.		
Daily Double—Paid \$48.40		
Wood Rose (London)	\$4.70 \$3.40 \$2.80	
Armenia (Larrie)	8.70 5.00	
Time 1:15-1/2		
Also ran—Miss Patsy Rose, Royal Deb, Dime Melodie, Rube Belle, Miss Rosebud, Rosewood, Some Tune.		
Fourth Race—		
Rabby (Taylor)	46.50 \$15.00 \$5.10	
Native Skies (Kerr)	4.50 4.00	
Prize Money (Lewis)	2.90	
Time 1:12-3/4		
Also ran—Ironback, Carrier, Boy		

British Racing Faces Strong Foreign Threat

LONDON (CP)—Amid some mild self-questioning, the starting tapes went up this week on a new British flat-racing season which may be dominated as never before by foreign bloodstock.

Invaders from France, Ireland, Italy and the United States, as well as a couple of Canadian-owned classics candidates, are slated to this horse nation which has known racing since Roman days.

The long season opened Monday at Lincoln and continues to mid-November, with a record 31 evening meetings among the programs of the two dozen major tracks. The first big race will be run Wednesday when some 30 horses go for the Lincolnshire Handicap, a one-mile scramble that often produces 100-to-1 shot winners after severe winters such as that experienced this year.

The foreign challenge shapes up as extremely formidable. French millionaire Marcel Boussac, whose string of 107 horses is possibly the

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

New York (A)		
200 140 220-14 1/2	9	
Chicago (A)	200 140 220-14 1/2	9
Chicago (A)	200 140 220-14 1/2	9
Chicago (A)	200 140 220-14 1/2	9
Chicago (A)	200 140 220-14 1/2	9
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Chicago (A)	200 140 220-14 1/2	9
Chicago (A)	200 140 220-14 1/2	9
Chicago (A)	200 140 220-14 1/2	9

Phil's Lips Zipped

MONTREAL (CP)—Coach Phil Watson, never at a loss for a few thousand words in either French or English, suddenly clammed up Monday when he led his New York Rangers into town for their Stanley Cup semifinal series against Montreal Canadiens.

"Not saying a word, period," said Phil.

"We are not going to be quoted," replied Watson, seemingly relishing the editorial "We." Cautiously he added:

"We are just opening a new series. We had a meeting of directors and everybody and we decided this is a day of rest. We will go into the series with our own ideas."

Coach Toe Blake of Canadiens, who brought his club through to the National Hockey League championship in his first year, was quietly confident his boys can pick up right where they left off in the regular schedule. The best-of-seven semifinal opens tonight.

Canadiens, who also returned this morning, turned back the Rangers 3-1 Sunday night in New York, in the final game of the schedule, after a 7-2 walloping of the same Rangers here Saturday night.

GORGE VALE GOLF
Bennis Gildard and Miss I. Fletcher won Gorge Vale Golf Club's Carlow trophy competition Sunday with a score of 91.22-68-5.

Second were Mike Ott and Mrs. E. Cann with 93-24-69, while low gross went to Bob Wakely and Mrs. L. Thirwell, both with 88's.

"In a psychological way I think those two wins will be helpful and not make for complacency," said Blake. "The Sunday win was our first of the season in New York, and in the Saturday game we came back from a two-goal deficit to win."

"Those wins should give our fellows just the right confidence, not over-confidence, and I'm glad about the way we finished..."

Dethroned Wings Face Leafs, Slump

DETROIT (CP)—Detroit Red Wings, filled with new respect for their National Hockey League rivals from Toronto, hope to shake a three-game slump when they meet Maple Leafs here tonight in the opening game of the Stanley Cup semifinals.

This year's edition of the Wings, with new faces in the lineup, finished second—the first time in eight years that Detroit has failed to be on top of the league at the end of regular season NHL play.

Leafs, who had to battle to the wire to finish fourth, two points up on Boston Bruins, beat the Detroiters 2-0 Sunday night in the automobile city. That was the Wings' third loss in a row, and they managed to score only two goals in the three contests.

Against Leafs Sunday they managed only 14 shots on goal, compared with 33 the Toronto team peppered at Glenn Hall in the Detroit nets.

Sid Abel, a former Red Wing great, said it was the finest game he'd seen Leafs play in three years. He thought the rookie-studded Toronto team would be mighty tough in the playoffs. Jack Adams, Wings general manager, predicted the Detroit-Toronto series would go the limit of seven games.

Leafs and Wings play here tonight and Thursday night before moving to Toronto for Saturday and Tuesday games.

"I'm not saying this series with the Rangers will be any walk-away. It shapes up as a terrific struggle even if we are the favorites, and we would have faced the same situation if Detroit Red Wings had been our semifinal opponents. We'll have to hustle."

"I know Watson will have his club up for this series. Sure they lost the last two games to us, but he has been able to lift his club before."

HOCKEY SCORES

MEMORIAL CUP		
Port Arthur 6, St. Boniface 3		
First game of best-of-seven 1		
MAN-THUNDER BAY SERIES		
Pin Flon 3, Regina 2		
First of best-of-seven western semi-final		
WESTERN LEAGUE		
Edmonton 4, Calgary 3		
First game of best-of-five Prairie section semi-final		
ATLANTIC COAST SENIOR		
Saint John 4, Amherst 1		
Saint John wins best-of-nine final 5-1		
NORTHERN ONT. SENIOR		
Budbury 3, Ashby 1		
Budbury leads best-of-seven final 3-2		

ROUND- THE-CLOCK PROTECTION

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STICK OR SPRAY!

Good Grooming Begins with Seaforth's FOR MEN

KOOLVENT
ALUMINUM AWNINGS
For Free Estimate
Showroom, 919 Fort
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**Corby's
Royal Reserve**
CANADIAN WHISKY

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

Up in and including games of Saturday, March 17, 1956.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Team	W	D	L	Pts
Manchester United	35	20	7	70
Blackpool	34	18	9	70
Manchester City	32	14	9	70
Bolton Wanderers	31	19	12	60
Newcastle United	31	19	12	60
Sunderland	32	14	11	60
Portsmouth	34	14	12	60
Newcastle United	31	19	12	60
Wolverhampton W	32	14	12	60
Birmingham City	32	14	12	60
Burnley	32	14	12	60
Leeds United	32	14	12	60
Cardiff City	32	14	12	60
West Bromwich Albion	32	14	12	60
Charlton Athletic	32	14	12	60
Everton	32	14	12	60
Arsenal	32	14	12	60
Chelsea	32	14	12	60
Sheff Wed	32	14	12	60
Sheff United	32	14	12	60
Sheff Wednesday	32	14	12	60
Sheff Wednesday	32	14	12	60

Second Division

Team	W	D	L	Pts
Sheff Wednesday	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Liverpool	32	14	9	70
Bristol City	32	14	9	70
Bristol Rovers	32	14	9	70
Blackburn Rovers	32	14	9	70
Port Vale	32	14	9	70
Swansea Town	32	14	9	70
Leeds United	32	14	9	70
Notts Forest	32	14	9	70
Stoke City	32	14	9	70
Fulham	32	14	9	70
Lincoln City	32	14	9	70
Middlesbrough	32	14	9	70
Bury	32	14	9	70
West Ham United	32	14	9	70
Barnsley	32	14	9	70
Sheff Wednesday	32	14	9	70
Sheff Wednesday	32	14	9	70
Sheff Wednesday	32	14	9	70
Sheff Wednesday	32	14	9	70

Third Division (Southern Section)

Team	W	D	L	Pts
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70

Third Division (Northern Section)

Team	W	D	L	Pts
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70
Leeds United	34	18	7	70

When you see the Harvey-Woods name on any item of clothing—buy it with the certainty that you'll like its comfort, fit, style and quality long after you've worn it many times.

YOU CAN TELL BEFORE YOU GET IT HOME

HOSIERY, LINGERIE, OUTERWEAR, SLEEPWEAR AND UNDERWEAR—WELL-KNOWN QUALITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY.

HARVEY Woods

Look forward with the Navy!



Are you between 16 and 19 years of age? Are you aiming at Junior Matriculant or equivalent this year? If so, read on:

The Navy is a forward looking service... joining the Fleet this year will be Canadian-designed destroyer escorts, the finest in the world... Canada's own new aircraft carrier, HMCS "Bonaventure"... new naval aircraft too!

YOU can look forward NOW to becoming a Naval Officer.

Under a special 7 year Short-Service appointment, you can gain the sailors' skills, the leaders' qualities, and firm self reliance of the great Sea Service, with opportunity to qualify for a lifetime career.

The Navy's "Venture" Plan offers you today... education up to senior matriculation standards under highly qualified instructors... Naval training ashore and afloat as you study, plus initial flying training if you qualify and choose... splendid companionship, travel, adventure... a man's life serving Canada at sea and over the sea!

Royal Canadian Navy THROUGH THE "VENTURE" PLAN

Upon acceptance, naval cadets entered through the "Venture" Plan are appointed to H.M.C.S. "Venture", the Naval Officers' Training Establishment at Esquimalt, near Victoria, B.C. Academic studies are combined with naval training.

Uniforms are provided to cadets on joining. Food, living quarters, dental and medical care, tuition, books, instruments, etc., are furnished by the Navy. Thirty days annual leave with pay is granted.

If you are between the ages of 16 and 19, as of the 1st of January, 1956, and have, or expect to have, Junior Matriculation (or equivalent) this year, get the facts about the Navy's "Venture" Plan for officer training—visit the nearest Naval Recruiting Office—or mail this coupon today.

VENTURE PLAN, NAVAL HEADQUARTERS, OTTAWA.

Please send me complete information on the Navy's "Venture Plan" for officer training.

MY NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... PROV.....

AGE..... EDUCATION..... (Last Grade or Year Completed)

"Not a chance, Jim! Since he's worn 'SANFORIZED' shirts he hasn't called a game."

You, too, can call a halt to shrinkage problems—just make sure you see the "SANFORIZED" label on washable cottons before you buy! Insist on it! Because—no matter how often they're washed—cottons carrying the "SANFORIZED" label won't shrink out of fit.

• SANFORIZED • FOR COTTONS THAT WON'T SHRINK OUT OF FIT

MEMORIAL PROJECT

Work Starts On Church Park At Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH — Work began this week on the clearing of the grounds of St. Stephen's United Church here, which will be laid out in park form.

The area of about an acre will be known as St. Stephen's Memorial Park, and will be in memory of the late Mrs. H. J. Welch.

Work on the project is being arranged by her three children, Dr. Herbert Welch of Rochester, Minn., and Bruce Welch and Mrs. Helen Findlay here.

The church stands at the entrance to the village townsite, and the project will be a major addition to the beauty of the community.

QUALICUM BEACH — Mrs. Ruby Crowley, Qualicum Beach, was re-elected captain of the ladies' division, Qualicum Beach Golf Club at the ninth annual meeting of the group.

Also elected to office were Mrs. Edna Shelly, Parksville, vice-captain; Mrs. Jeanette Forrester, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lockie Montgomery, match convener; Mrs. Edna Dougar, and Mrs. Molly Bryan, social conveners.

Arrangements for outside matches will be made, starting with a club match with Port Alberni on April 19.

PARKSVILLE — Cost of installing two asphalt tennis courts at the community park here would be about \$1,700. W. J. Ham told the Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce. Estimate would include voluntary labor.

A number of chamber mem-

AYRSHIRES AT PARKSVILLE ON JUNE 2

PARKSVILLE — Tentative date of June 2 has been set for the Red and White (Ayrshire) cattle show and industrial exhibition, which will return to Parksville this year after holding its 1955 session in Duncan.

Sponsoring the show will be Mount Arrowsmith branch, Canadian Legion, of Parksville, and the Vancouver Island Ayrshire Club.

Charles Dawson is chairman for the Ayrshire Club, and A. D. Braddock, committee chairman for the industrial display, with D. C. King secretary-treasurer.

Careless Drivers Pay \$35 Fines After Accidents

Edwin Young, 866 Admirals, and Edward Conway, 240 Homer, were fined \$35 or five days in jail when they pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court Monday to careless driving charges.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall suspended the licence of Young after court heard particulars of an accident March 9 on Esquimalt Road.

Police said the accused had been driving west when he failed to round a turn near Dunsmuir, went off the road and struck a parked car and a telephone pole.

Total damage was \$700.

Conway, a truck driver, must confine his driving for one month to business.

He was involved in a three-car rear-end accident March 7 on Esquimalt Road, resulting in \$520 damages.

bers reported on a visit to the MacMillan and Bloedel plywood plant at Alberni, where they were the guests of Port Alberni chamber.

Nanaimo PTA Asks Action Against Septic Tanks, Wells

NANAIMO — The large number of wells and septic tanks within city limits here is concerning the Parent-Teacher Council.

Mrs. W. Tickson, Waterloo, reporting for the health committee, presented a serious picture of possible epidemic unless wells and tanks are soon eliminated. She asked quick action to wipe out the menace.

Dr. E. W. R. Best, health centre head here, has warned the city that serious consequences may result if open drains, septic tanks and wells are not properly controlled and inspected.

V.I. Exhibition Association has called for tenders for construction of 12-row, 2,300-seat permanent bleachers in Behan Park, and to clear a site for stadium grounds.

Clearing and timber removing is deadline for April 30.

"There goes that \$32,000 question again," said Mayor Earle Westwood when a letter from Nanaimo Foresters was read to city council Monday night urging discretion in the use of sports ground funds.

Ald. Gertrude Hall, chairman of finance, said the Foresters here are a new organization, but while they are a new group, "they are old hands at telling us what to do."

She added: "We presently have the disposition of the money well in hand and they will know all about it shortly."

The \$32,000 referred to is money remaining from sale of the Central Sports Grounds several years ago to Safeway Ltd. Original amount was \$100,000 and was intended to procure a substitute sports ground. But expenditures have whittled the original amount to \$32,000.

It is believed that parks board and Behan Park and possibly recreation commission may participate in the distribution from the city.

Island Digest

8 Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1956

MINIMUM INCOME ASKED

Council Supports Jobless Fishermen

NANAIMO — An appeal from Nanaimo local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union for city support of their request for federal recognition under the Unemployment Insurance Act received wholehearted endorsement in council Monday night.

Death Judged Accident

DUNCAN — Death of William McKenzie, 62, from injuries suffered in a fall in the Trouthale Hotel March 10, was termed by a coroner's jury Monday as accidental.

McKenzie fell the last six steps of a 20-step stairway after leaving the room of a friend, and suffered a fractured skull. He died in King's Daughters' Hospital five days later.

Dr. C. H. Beevor-Potts said he found no evidence of heart trouble or alcohol.

ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Victoria, B.C. Incorporated 1890

The Annual Meeting of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held in the Nurses' Residence, Richmond Road, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 28, 1956.

Business: To receive the Annual Report for the year ending December 31, 1955, and Election of four Directors.

Speaker: Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, Medical Administrator, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

All donors of the entire sum of \$30.00 and upwards, and all subscribers of \$5.00 annually, are invited to attend this Annual Meeting.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Victoria (Ogden Point) — Roebuck

Chemainus — Gustav Pistor, Blue Master.

Cowichan Bay — Lakemba.

Crofton — La Pampa.

Duncan Bay — Pachitea.

Alberni — Ninfea, Wairuna.

Harmac — Igor.

Nanaimo — Aquilla.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)

March 22 — China Mail, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippines.

March 24 — Lakemba, Fiji and Australia.

\$500 FINES THREATENED

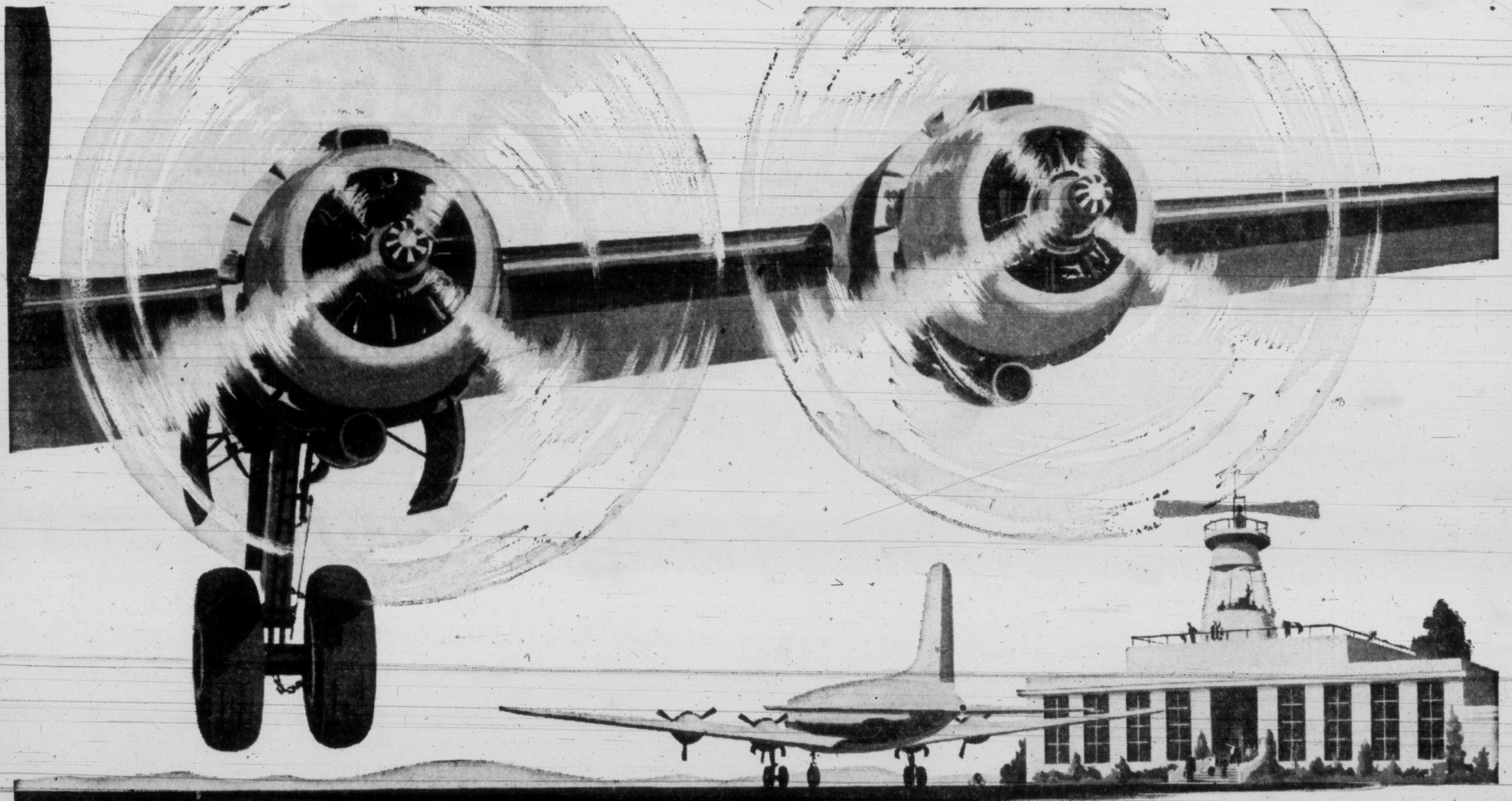
Harewood Harassed By Garbage Dumpers

NANAIMO — Spring hit the Harewood district in a big way Sunday and the smell is certainly in the air — in wake of the garbage dumpers.

A. R. Glen, one of the district's three trustees, said one of the dumpers had been apprehended but not charged as yet.

Almost every householder for miles around seems to have descended on Harewood as the special target after general spring cleanup. The reservoir of \$500 and will be applied if area got most of the rubble, the "spring cleaners" persist in their filthy habits.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING



Up goes your car's performance with

SKYPOWER!

New AVIATION BLEND in "Detergent-Action" Chevron Supreme...

...delivers all the horsepower built into your engine! Developed for giant airliners, this anti-knock formula satisfies the special demands of highest-compression engines, improves performance of any car, new or old.

You get the safety of full power for passing and climbing. You get longer valve life, lower piston ring wear from control of combustion chamber

deposits and acids. You get carburetor-cleaning "Detergent-Action" for extra gas mileage, stall-free idling! ... all with a tankful of Skypower Chevron Supreme! Stop in today.

For peak power in cars with lower octane requirements, try Chevron Regular.

We take better care of your car

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED



STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

Information provided by James Richardson & Sons, T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd., Hagar Investment Ltd., A. E. Ames & Co., W. C. Pitfield & Co. Ltd., Hugh Mackay & Co. and Investment Dealers' Association.

VANCOUVER—NOON

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Alcan	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Silver	50 5/8
AP Com	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Sun Ltd	28 1/2
Barrick	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Bata	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
British	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Can Pac	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Charter	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Com Mgmt	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Del Rio	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Enbridge	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Gen Pet	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Granby	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Hargreaves	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
High Bar	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Home	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Mill City	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
N. G. Exl	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
N. Superior	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Oakalla	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Pacific	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Peace River	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Royal Can	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Royale	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Seamex	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Shower	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Union	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Vancouver	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2
Yukon	35 1/2	Ad Astra	12 1/2	Taylor	28 1/2

Closing Averages

Index	Value
Dow Jones	512.62, up 2.86
30 Industrials	160.12, up 0.25
15 Utilities	67.16, up 0.02
65 Stocks	180.44, up 0.63
Shares	2,960,000

NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—Irregularly developed in the stock market today.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)—Most common mineral activity on the Winnipeg grain exchange today appeared in barley and rye where exporters and shippers were good buyers.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

BUSINESS DIARY

National Pete Jumps to \$5

TORONTO—National Pete stood out among western oils on the Toronto market today, jumping \$1 to \$5. General Pete A climbed 45 cents to \$5.95 and Canadian Devonian 20 cents to \$4.20.

New Taxation Field Seen in Investments

By NORMAN CRIBBENS, Times Business Editor

One field in which new taxes may be applied, now or in the future, is in the rapidly-growing investment field.

Observers in Ottawa point out that certain types of American-controlled mutual investment funds operating in Canada are not now subject to Canadian corporation tax.

They believe these funds will be taxed if a formula can be worked out.

In his budget speech last year, Finance Minister Harris said he thought the tax burden was fairly well distributed between personal incomes, corporation profits and indirect taxes. But in frequent public speeches in the past two years he has said taxes are too high.

Apples from the Okanagan Valley seem to be finding an eager and ever-growing market in Britain.

Word from the Retail Fruit Trade Association of Great Britain, which represents 50,000 retailers, is that the apples are a very welcome contribution to the market.

The apples started to make their appearance in British stores around Christmas. Now they are seen in much greater numbers.

Says a London wholesaler: "To my mind they are the ideal fruit for the winter months."

Consolidated Halliwell was off six cents at \$2.48 on 283,000 shares.

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WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)—Most common mineral activity on the Winnipeg grain exchange today appeared in barley and rye where exporters and shippers were good buyers.

Barley purchases were accompanied by reports of export interest and at least parcel lots of the grain were sold to the United Kingdom.

Rye had shipping demand but there was no confirmation of any business. Oats were mostly domestic and prices were firm. Flax had quiet trade with processors taking orders on light offerings. Prices were mainly confined to industrial equities.

Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included 360,000 bushels to Germany, 50,000 to the United Kingdom and 20,000 to the Netherlands.

Lakehead prices for Class Two, IWA and domestic wheat were close.

Oats—Open High Low Close

Barley—Open High Low Close

Flax—Open High Low Close

Wheat—Open High Low Close

Rye—Open High Low Close

Oats—Open High Low Close

Barley—Open High Low Close

Flax—Open High Low Close

Wheat—Open High Low Close

Rye—Open High Low Close

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Students Get Driving Aid In GM Plan

Victoria high school students will receive driving lessons under a joint plan to be operated by General Motors and its dealers across Canada.

The plan was announced in Oshawa, Ont., today by W. A. Wecker, president of General Motors of Canada. He said cars would be lent by GM dealers to high schools without charge and would be used for training purposes during the school year.

They would be equipped with dual controls and other special training devices.

Morrison, Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Ltd. (formerly Wilson Motors), as GM dealers in Victoria, will provide the training equipment here.

"This plan has been talked about for some time," Newell Morrison, head of the firm, said today. "We shall naturally co-operate to the fullest extent."

General Motors recommends that educational bodies applying for the course provide a room instruction and six hours' actual driving instruction per pupil a year.

(At Nanaimo Sunday Education Minister Ray Williston said the GM plan to give instruction in automobile driving is being studied by the B.C. government.

(Mr. Williston was replying to a proposal by the Vancouver Island Traffic and Safety Council calling for a driver training program in schools with parents to bear part of the cost.

(The proposal also urged an accredited course in driver instruction be established at the University of B.C. for high school teachers.

(Mr. Williston said the education department is conscious of the driver-training problem. He said the government had contributed \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year to the Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council to experiment with such a plan.)

City Officials To Attend Health Parley

A three-day conference on public health in Vancouver April 3-6 will be attended by representatives of Greater Victoria health boards.

About 300 representatives of municipal health units and the provincial health department will hear a series of lectures by Dr. Charles Smith, dean of the school of public health, University of California.

Cancer control, air pollution, tuberculosis rehabilitation, milk sanitation, accidents, health of newborn babies, public health law, school health, rodent and rabies control are some of the subjects due for discussion.

GOLDEN STAPLE

Special attention will be given to studies of repaid medical care plans for the province, the problem of staphylococcal infections and the effect of stress in modern society.

The conference will include annual meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association, B.C. Branch, and there will be special meetings of physicians, dentists and public health nurses.

Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin will open the conference.

Laborers' Local Gets Certification

Fifteen employees of Southern Construction at Port Alberni have been certified to local 1093 International Building and General Laborers' Union in Victoria, making a total of more than 50 B.C. firms having employees certified to bargain collectively through the laborers' local.

Labor Meetings

Labor unions meeting in Trades and Labor Congress hall at 613 Pandora this week:

Tonight, electricians, moulders; Wednesday, Victoria District Trades and Labor Council, laundry drivers; Thursday, bakery salesmen, projectionists, 918 operating engineers; Friday, sheet metal workers, retail clerks; Sunday, typographical workers, bartenders.

SMALL FARMS

Northern Ireland, where agriculture is the largest single industry, has about 81,000 small farm holdings.

For Scalds and Burns use SODA

For soothing first-aid, apply a thick paste of baking soda and water. Keep in place with a sterile bandage. And here's a safety tip: baking soda extinguishes small fires instantly. Pour contents of package on fire.

COW BRAND BAKING SODA
PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA



Libby's SPECIALS!

Pineapple and Fruit Cocktail
2 fabulous fruit products by Libby's - now featured at your food store!

Libby's HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

When you shop for pineapple, do get Libby's. It has a mellow-sweet tang that tells of its rich ripening in glorious Hawaiian sunshine (all Libby's pineapple comes only from Hawaii). Mouth-watering, is right! Delicious dessert right from the can. Or, try the sensational "Alaska" recipe below. Super-glamorous! And Easy!

SLICES • CHUNKS • CRUSHED • JUICE

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL

You fussy about Fruit Cocktail? So are Libby's. That's why only these special fruits go into Libby's Fruit Cocktail: peaches, pears, grapes, pineapple, cherries. "5 luscious fruits in sweet cahoots"! Guaranteed the best you've ever tasted! Double your money back if you don't agree!

2 superb desserts...make them this weekend!

Terrific Pineapple Alaska

1. Drain 1 can Libby's Pineapple Slices. Heat oven to 450°F. Beat 4 egg whites to "soft peak" stage; beat in ½ cup sugar gradually till meringue holds stiff peaks.
2. On wooden board arrange 8 pineapple slices in stacks of 2. Fill centres with jam. Peel paper from 4 hard-frozen ice cream cups and place on top.
3. Cover ice cream completely with meringue. Slide board into 450° oven; bake 3 minutes, or till meringue is very light gold. Serve at once to 4.

Fruit Cocktail Tarts

4 large baked and cooled tart shells
1 cup drained Libby's Fruit Cocktail
1 cup syrup drained from Fruit Cocktail
1 package vanilla pudding
1 cup milk
Prepare pudding according to package directions, substituting fruit syrup for part of liquid called for. Cool. Fold in well drained fruit. Spoon into tart shells. Garnish with more Fruit Cocktail, and whipped cream if desired.

6 "Easy-do" ideas

FROM Libby's
MARY HALE MARTIN



Jellied Vegetable Salad



Prepare lemon gelatin as package directs. Add 1 tsp. salt, and juice of ½ lemon. Chill till thickening starts, then stir in can of Libby's Mixed Vegetables, drained. Chill in mold till firm. Delicious with salad dressing. 4 servings.

(Libby's Mixed Vegetables give you 8 garden-fresh vegetables without peeling!)

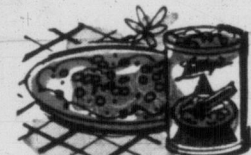
"Good Eating" Garnish



Arrange green pepper or onion rings atop casserole of hot stew, fill in centres with Libby's zesty Catchup. Eye-appealing. And so good to taste!

(Libby's Catchup is made from more tomatoes for more flavor. Insist on this flavor bonus. Insist on Libby's.)

Quick-Creamed Spring Peas



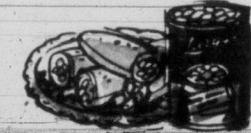
Heat Libby's Canned Peas according to label directions. Blend a little flour and salt with a little water. Stir into Peas till "creamed". Add a dash of chopped mint—fresh, preferred! This way—because you don't drain off the liquid—you enjoy the full flavor and all the nutrition of Libby's Peas!

Zesty Appetizer Duo



Serve chilled Libby's Tomato Juice with these "snacks": combine 4 cups bite-size cereal with ½ cup melted butter or margarine, dash of Worcestershire, sprinkling of salt and garlic powder. Mix well; heat at 300° about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Favorite "Bean Boats"



Cut tops from long buns; scoop out. Brush with butter or margarine; toast in oven. Dab with Libby's Mustard, line with large slice of bologna, cut in two. Spoon on Libby's Deep-Browned Beans, hot or cold; top with Libby's Catchup. Hearty! Terrific for teen-age parties!

Maritime Spaghetti



Combine 1 or 2 cans tuna chunks with chopped parsley, juice of ½ lemon, ½ cup cracker crumbs, 2 tins Libby's Spaghetti. Heat thoroughly. 4 king-size servings! Excellent for LENT!

N.B. This dish rises to great flavor heights with the wonderful sauce of Libby's Spaghetti (aged cheddar cheese, and the tomatoes that made Libby's famous). You see, Get Libby's Spaghetti today!

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LIBBY OF CANADA LIMITED
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DR. GUY BENNETT



SMITH FAMILY



PEANUTS



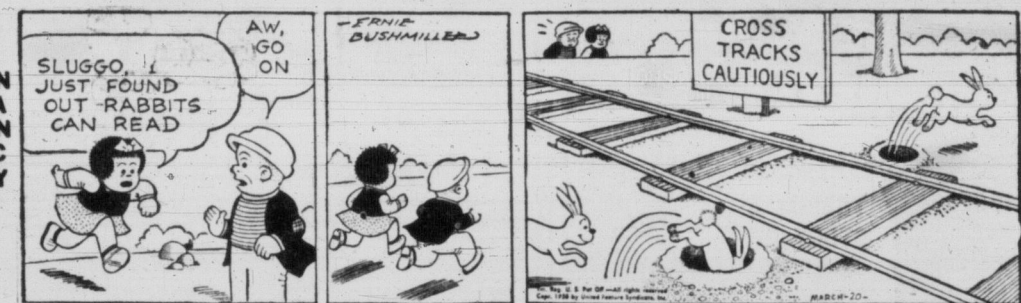
SCAMP



DICK TRACY



NANCY



BUZ SAWYER



DOTTY



MARK TRAIL



ALLEY OOP



ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books? Then ask Andy. Andy who is a quiz, not a person, will answer two questions daily submitted by children of Canada and the U.S. Children who submit the questions are selected to receive prizes for the main question, either a 16-volume set of "The Children's House" or a 20-volume set of the "American People's Encyclopedia." Prizes for the secondary question will be an "American People's Encyclopedia Year Book" or a year's subscription to "Treasure Trails" plus "Andy's Everyday Encyclopedia."

Address your questions to "Ask Andy" Victoria Daily Times, Victoria, B.C. Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of The American People's Encyclopedia to Joe David Tayse, aged 17, of Whitley, Tenn., for his question:

What Are Those Round, Grey-Green Plants That Grow on Logs?

Did you ever guess that two plants could be friends, or business partners? We don't usually think of plants in this way, but it can happen, and does. It is a give-and-take between two or more plants and is called symbiosis. The little lichens are examples of symbiosis. All the 24,000 different kinds of lichens go in for friendly partnership.

Those flat, grey-green rosettes found growing on old logs are lichens. Each is a combination of two plants, a fungus and an alga. The fungus has no green chlorophyll with which to make plant food from light and air. But it sops up and holds plenty of moisture in its spongy fibers. The alga has chlorophyll bodies. But it has no way of holding onto the plentiful supply of moisture it needs.

So, these simple plants solve their problems by going into business together. The fungus provides soft, spongy fibers and grows the plant shape. The alga is a one-celled plant, usually very tiny. It clusters in great numbers all over the fungus. It thrives among the moist fibers and uses its green chlorophyll to make plant food for itself and its partner. This kind of partnership is also called mutualism.

At one time it was thought that the fungus held the little algae as captives for the algae can live alone in a moist place. The fungus, however, cannot manage by itself. But the idea of mutual agreement between the two little strugglers is now considered more likely.

The lichens are very humble and very hardy members of the plant world. They grow on the ground, on tree trunks, on logs and on old walls. Vari-colored algae tint them grey, blue, green, yellow, rose or blackish. They can grow in the hot desert or the freezing polar regions. They grow higher up the mountainside than any other plant life. And they can grow on the faces of bare rocks where there is no soil.

Soft, mossy lichens grow beneath the snows of the far north. They provide the reindeer and northern animals with winter food. But the greatest work of the lichens is soil making.

These humble partner-plants are necessary to prepare the earth for more complicated plants. Study a cluster of blotchy lichens on the face of a bare rock. The fungus is dissolving the hard stone to get its chemicals. The rock face chips and powders. Dust and debris sticks to the moist blotches. In time the hard rock crumbles into a mass of powdered dirt.

Bacteria join in the job of making the dirt richer. Soon a patch of earth is ready to support a mossy plant. It grows and adds its richness to the dirt. At last the soil is rich enough to support the larger, more complex plants. But the little lichens are among the first to set up their partnerships on the bare rocks and in the drained lakes. They must live and die for the fancy foliage that is to follow.

Andy sends a year's subscription to Treasure Trails to Sheila Schwartz, age 11, of Dorchester, Mass., for her question: **Who Was Eric the Red?**

Eric of the red hair was banished—banished from his native Iceland. He had killed a neighbor in a fight. This was the law and order of the Norsemen some 975 years ago. Eric loaded boats and took his family, his cattle and his possessions. They sailed north to a bleak island. Eric the Red named the place of his exile Greenland.

In three years, Eric returned to Iceland, but not to stay. He took back with him 500 settlers to live with him on the fringes of Greenland's glaciers. All this we know from the Norse Saga of Eric the Red. The same story, retold carefully through the generations, tells us of Eric the Red's young sons—the Ericsons.

Yes, one of them was Leif Ericson, known to his friends and to us as Leif the Lucky. The Saga tells how Eric the Red's Greenland colony grew and thrived. And it tells how his sons went a-ving. Some 956 years ago, young Leif returned home to tell of a forested land to the far west. He brought some timbers along to prove it. This same Leif was probably the first European to set foot in the new world.

Enjoy chewing Wrigley's Spearmint every day!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

A delicious treat after you eat—chewing aids digestion while the flavour sweetens your breath!

OUT OUR WAY



STEVE ROOPER



AROUND HOME ORPHAN ANNIE



LONG SAM



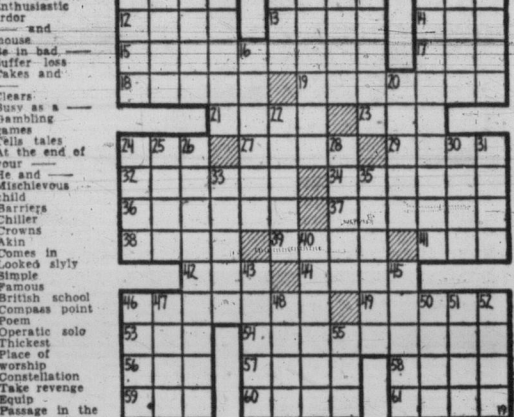
THE STORY OF THE YOUNG SAMARKAND



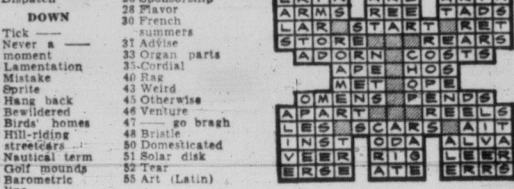
HE'D HEARD THE TALE FROM MY GRANDFATHER—TOM PATCH THE THIRD. HE DID AN ACT WITH A TIGER. DEATH CAME TO HIM YOUNG—AT NIGHT—IN A CIRCUS TENT NEAR PARIS.

ALL THE TOM PATCHES KNEW THAT STORY. THEY ALL LIVED IT—AND DIED IT. IS THIS YOUR CAR?

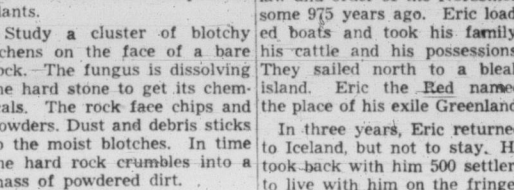
ACROSS



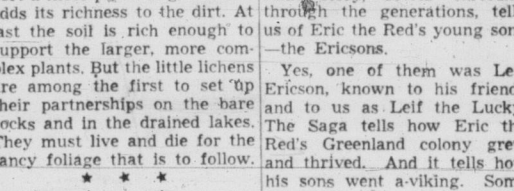
Answer to Previous Puzzle



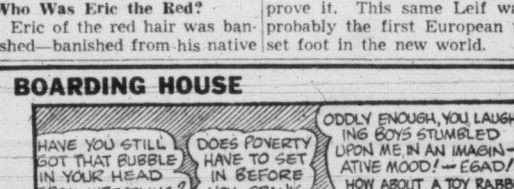
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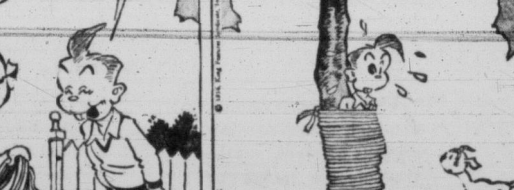
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DOWN



DOWN



DOWN



DOWN



DOWN



Reluctant Patient Ordered To Hospital by Magistrate

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 50-year-old man suffering a frost-bite condition which could lead to his death Monday was committed to St. Paul's Hospital by Magistrate Oscar Orr.

Salvatore Zilli, a public health doctor testified in police court, had been told three times to go to hospital for treatment but Zilli had not gone.

Dr. J. L. Gayton said the man had had a frozen foot, had already lost one toe and three others were in bad condition. Dr. Gayton said Zilli had been found March 12 lying under a house.

CANADIAN ARTIST DIES IN VENICE

MONTREAL (CP)—Ernst Neumann, 49, well-known Canadian artist, died in Venice Monday after suffering a heart attack.

Best known as a portrait painter, Mr. Neumann also achieved prominence through his etchings and lithographs. His works are exhibited in many galleries and museums throughout Canada.

Mr. Neumann was born in Vienna but came to Canada as a child.

What Is A Chronic? Webster Asks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Arnold Webster, retiring CCF leader, said in an interview Monday that extension of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service to the chronically ill is a "patchwork plan that sounds like another campaign promise."

Mr. Webster said to a limited degree it may reduce the present hospital bed shortage but it won't provide the necessary accommodation all over the province.

He also said Health Minister Eric Martin left doubt as to the exact definition of a chronic patient.

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar class). BB (Worthwhile).
A (Don't miss). B (For rainy days).
C (To put in time).

(OSCAR CLASS) "THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM" (Odeon)—Several years ago the plight of the chronic alcoholic was brought to public attention by the Academy-award winning film, "Lost Weekend." Now United Artists' "The Man With the Golden Arm"—focuses the same heartless spotlight on that fallen, woe-begone creature, the drug addict. This too has been nominated for Academy Award honors.

In spite of the film being denied an official seal of approval by U.S. censors, it is a finely-wrought play with a story to tell as based on the novel by Nelson Algren. Because of its adroit handling, the delineation of the plot steers carefully away from sensationalism and plays up instead the weaknesses of the flesh and man's ability to exert character when all character seems to have been obliterated.

Once again proving that he is one of the most capable actors on the screen today, Frank Sinatra invades the wretchedness of Frankie Machine, dope addict and "the man with the golden arm," a dealer for Schiefel's (Robert Strauss) poker game. Frankie has rid himself of the habit while serving a term in jail and sees a brand new life ahead of him as a drummer with a name band.

HOWEVER, THERE SEEM to be more traps and snares than drums in Frankie's life. He's got a wife who plays invalid and deliberately undermines any new adjustment he may have. To make things more difficult he's in love with a tramp played by Kim Novak. Discouraged, he tries to give up cards but as his worries mount he again finds the monkey riding his back and turns to dope pedlar Darren McGavin for a fix—just to get him around the next corner.

But as the prison doctors have warned him, one fix is all he needs to start him off.

FULL CIRCLE—Under certain atmospheric conditions rainbows may be seen as complete circles from high-flying aircraft.

again. Before long he is accused of murdering the dope pedlar and he is forced to flee through the garbage-littered alleys of Chicago's west side. He winds up in the room of Miss Novak frightened half to death over what the cops will pin on him and, worse, over the fact that he can't get a fix.

HERE IT IS THAT "THE Man With the Golden Arm" and Sinatra arrive at their climax. Miss Novak shows him that the only way to evade the cops and later prove his innocence is to give up dope. "Well," agrees the shivering Sinatra peeling off his jacket, "let's get going." For hours he lies shivering and moaning in the miserable little room that he has had Miss Novak lock. At times he becomes a raving maniac, puncturing his arm with the tooth of a comb, yanking hysterically at the doorknob, begging for a fix, attempting to die. Eventu-

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6 to 24 Months to Pay
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971 Yates at Vancouver
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TWO MASTERPIECES OF MYSTERY AND SUSPENSE

Adult Entertainment Only
HUMPHREY BOGART
FREDRIC MARCH
At 1.16 5.92 9.08

THE DESPERATE HOURS

PLUS—ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY"—At 1.17, 7.03
Starring EDMUND GWEEN
ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

STARTS AGAIN TODAY!

THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS

THE STRANGEST TRUE-LIFE STORY OF BRITISH NAVAL ESPIONAGE

CLIFTON WEBB • GLORIA GRAHAME

Extra! Cartoon and Times-Warner News — Doors 1 p.m.
Features 1.14, 2.15, 5.16, 7.17, 9.28
Rarities Matinee 30c till 4 p.m.
Children 20c till 5 p.m.

In Color and CinemaScope
Royal

LUCKY BOCK IS BACK AGAIN!

The Favorite Springtime Beer!
ON SALE MARCH 23

For FREE Home Delivery
Call 4-4179

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BREWRIES (1954) LTD.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

12 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1956

SON BORN TO MAMIE
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A six-pound boy was born Sunday to actress Mamie Von Doren and hand leader Ray Anthony. It is the first child for the Hollywood couple.

Memorial Arena Schedule
MONDAY, MARCH 19
11:30 - 1:30—Naden
8:30 p.m.—Cougar vs. New Westminster
TUESDAY, MARCH 20
7:00 - 8:30—Patch Session
11:00 - 12:00—Cougar
4:00 - 6:00—Public Skating
6:00 - 8:00—Heddens
7:30 - 9:30—V.F.S.C. (Senior)
9:30 - 10:30—B.C. Govt. Employees

A DARING STORY OF DRUG ADDICTION
FRANK SINATRA
IN THE ROLE THAT WON HIM THE ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION AS "BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR"

THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM
A film by Otto Preminger
ELEANOR PARKER • KIM NOVAK
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

TODAY at 1.31, 4.01, 6.31, 9.01
Last Complete Show 8.30
ODEON

keep in touch
with branch offices by
LONG DISTANCE
so fast and convenient

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents
BURT LANCASTER DeCARLO
DAN DURYEA
with STEPHEN McNALLY
Directed by ROBERT SIOGMAN
PLUS
JOAN FONTAINE Burt LANCASTER
THE UNAFRAID
Robert NEWTON
TODAY
PLAZA

KNOTTY PINE
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
Dinner and Luncheon
Served From 12 Noon to 10 P.M.
Closed Mondays
Reservations: 8-1831

Jillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE
NOW OPEN
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

NOW SHOWING!
We Present the Powerful British Drama
"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray"
Starring VIRGINIA McKENNA
(A Star of "The Cruel Sea")
PAMELA BROWN
with HUGH SINCLAIR
Added Attraction
VISTAVISION VISITS JAPAN
and
"THE KING'S SECRET"
NEWS
Doors at 8.30
Complete Program at 8.45 and 8.51
Feature at 7.35 and 9.43
OAK BAY

EASTER GIFTS
Westinghouse Appliances
WITH
EVERY USED CAR
AT
J. M. Wood Motors
PRICES SLASHED!
GENUINE SALE!
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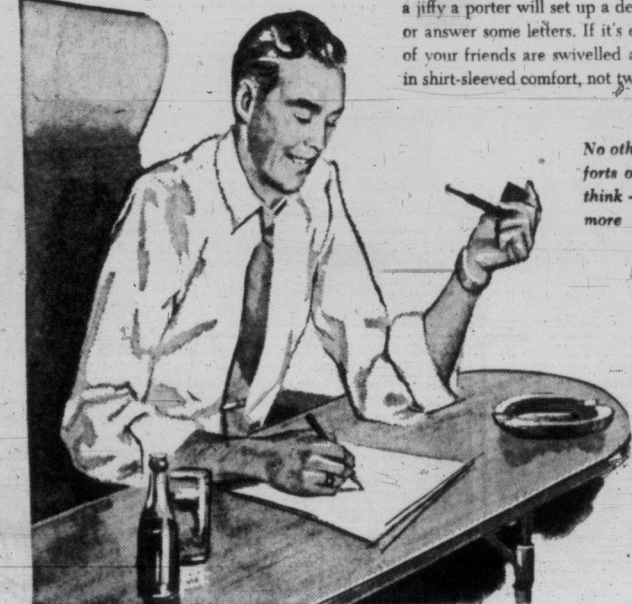
man, this is travelling!

NO STRAIN BY TRAIN—On CNR, as the miles whip smoothly by, the strains and stresses we live under ooze out of relaxing muscles and minds. The pressures of the workaday world melt away. There's nothing to disturb your peace of mind, no traffic tangles to shred your nerves. Your chauffeur has 3,500 horsepower at his command to gobble up the space between where you are and where you want to be.

LET IT RAIN, LET IT SNOW—A blanket of fog might reduce visibility to zero. Sleet might sheathe the roads in ice. But weather is something you read about in the new CNR cars, as you flip the pages of a magazine in deep-upholstered comfort. You know you'll get where you want to go when you want to be there, come hail or high water.

WORK, REST OR PLAY—YOU TAKE YOUR CHOICE—You're free as a breeze when you go CNR. You're not chained to a steering wheel, or shackled in a small cubicle. You're in a modern ranch bungalow on wheels, and you're the king of the castle. Tired? Flip back your seat and let the comforting hum of steel on steel lull you to sleep. Or in something less than a jiffy a porter will set up a desk for you, and you catch up on office routine, or answer some letters. If it's entertainment you're after, your seat and those of your friends are swivelled around and there you are bidding four spades in shirt-sleeved comfort, not twenty feet from the edge of an ice-bound forest!

No other way you can travel, gives you all these comforts of home, and more. The next time—stop and think—and you'll go CNR. Every week, more and more Canadians who are going places, go CNR.



You're secure in an oasis of comfort, speeding along twin ribbons of steel, yours the only car on the road!

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Wednesday Store Hours:
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For Courteous Service
Dial 5-1311
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First at the BAY...

comb **PERMANENT** waves
into your hair

Simply comb this amazing cream through your hair for beautiful permanent waves.

Yes... that's all you do, then wind in curlers and rinse.

THERE'S NOTHING SO FAST... SO EASY

One tube of Headspin will perm a full head or you can use just a little for waves here and there and keep the rest for another time.

NO TIMING NO NEUTRALISING

Get Headspin today—it's the amazing new hair waving discovery!

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COMB-A-PERM
\$1.50
FULL HEAD PERMANENT

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main
In Victoria it's the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, first with the newest



BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

No doubt you are wondering why the weather in these parts isn't more spring like, this being the first day of spring and all.

Well, the reason is, the weather is confused. And so am I, and so is the Canadian Almanac, and Toronto's David Dunlop Observatory, and a distinguished astronomer named John F. Heard, and goodness knows how many other people.

The trouble, I am convinced, is caused by those same forces of evil who make May 24 fall on May 21 and July 1 on July 2.

By all right and proper methods of calculation, the first day of spring this year falls on the day before the first day of spring.

I am told this is because it is leap year, but I don't believe it. It is all part of a deep, dark plot to bring confusion to the masses, leading them to run wildly about in the streets, bumping into each other.

No wonder there is no springlike weather in evidence today. Under the circumstances, it is amazing there is any weather at all.

And if you think I am the only one who is confused, take the sad case of John F. Heard, the distinguished astronomer noted above.

Mr. Heard, who operates out of the fine, up-to-date David Dunlop observatory near Toronto, calculates the time of spring's arrival for the Canadian Almanac, the standard authority on such matters.

Mr. Heard informed the Almanac spring would arrive at 8:21 p.m. EST today, and the Almanac duly published this figure. But it turns out spring actually arrived at 10:21 a.m. EST, making Mr. Heard 10 hours awry in his calculations.

He explained today what happened. In converting from Greenwich mean time to Eastern Standard he added five hours instead of subtracting five hours.

"I don't usually make mistakes like that," Mr. Heard commented, thoughtfully.

I am sure Mr. Heard doesn't usually make mistakes, and I am equally sure his confusion (like yours and mine and the weather's) is caused by the tendency in this modern age to make days fall on other days.

Let us go back to the good old-fashioned system of having May 24, for instance, fall on May 24.

Call the idea reactionary if you will, but the present course leads but to madness.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Money donations to buy staples in short supply for the free food stall, to be held Saturday at the City Market, may be made to the convener, Mrs. E. E. Harper, 410 Vincent Avenue, telephone 3-9874.

A St. Patrick's tea will be held Wednesday at Esquimalt Community Hall, between 2 and 4 p.m. A social evening, admission free, will follow at 8 p.m., at which the Twilight Singers will entertain.

Most Victoria stores will be closed Good Friday, March 30, according to a Chamber of Commerce survey.

They will be open all day Saturday and Monday on the Easter weekend.

TOTEM STOCK PURCHASED BY STUDENTS

Every class in grades seven, eight and nine of Oak Bay Junior High School now owns a share in the world's tallest totem project, now nearing completion at Thunderbird Park.

A total of 21 shares were purchased by the Students' Council, one for each class in the grades mentioned.

Only 11 days remain in which to purchase shares before the honor scroll of shareholders is closed. Subscriptions to date total \$4,534, with \$5,000 needed to complete the project.

Shares may be purchased at the main office on Broad Street or at the office of The Times.

Kenneth Philip Walters, 2821 Admirals, was fined a total of \$50 or 10 days in jail when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to two traffic charges.

He was charged with driving without a driver's licence and failing to have a current licence for his car on March 1.

Firing practice on twin six-pounder guns will be carried out Sunday at Fort Belmont by members of 5 Harbor Defence Battery.

Herbert Hugh Hamer, 1142 Caledonia, was fined \$5 or 12 days in jail when he pleaded guilty Monday in Esquimalt police court to a charge of riding a motorcycle without a headlight after dark.

Fine of \$10 was imposed on David Manzer, Langford, when he pleaded guilty in Sidney RCMP court to a charge of exceeding a 15-mph school zone speed limit.

An illustrated talk on Eskimo of the Hudson Bay area will be given at the Art Gallery at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, by Dr. G. P. Corbett, now in retirement at Cordova Bay, who previously was a medical health officer for Eskimo over an area of 500,000 square miles.

His headquarters with the health and welfare department were 400 miles north of Churchill.

Examples of Eskimo sculpture will be on exhibit at the time of the lecture, open to gallery members and the public.

Second false pretences charge was read against Telford C. Nault, Victoria, in city police court today.

Nault, charged last week with obtaining \$500 cash by false pretences, was remanded to Wednesday without plea today on a charge of obtaining a 1950 model car by false pretences. He entered no plea to the first charge.



ROBERT KING, nine
... reaching for it.

VIRGINIA NEWSTEAD, seven
... she can braid 'em.



CLINTON HULL, nine
... Can you tie that?

LINDA TOMCZAK, nine
... the better to see.

Piano-Playing Hands Are Busy Little Hands...

Victoria's finest pianists, in age groups up to seven, eight and nine were one of this morning's top attractions in the Greater Victoria Music Festival. The mid-gest musicians exuding, in most cases, sublime confidence and tackling their test pieces with earnest concentration, totalled 46 boys and girls in three classes at St. John's Memorial Hall. Theodore Normann, adjudicator, gave careful detailed commentaries on

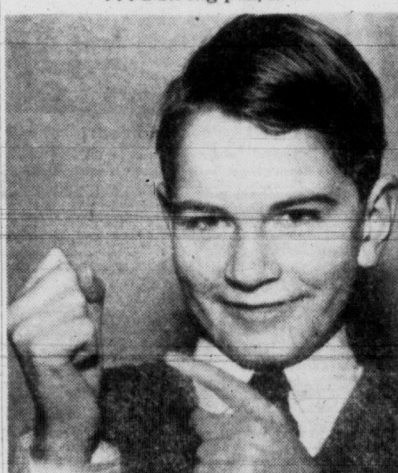
each of the 46, praising, suggesting, coaxing, all with a nice blend of humor and kindly understanding. Some of the young music-makers are shown here in pictures taken by Times photographer Bill Halkett.



PAUL McMULDROUGH, nine
... a strong pull, lads.



ELAINE DANIELS, nine
... a dozen times a day.



DERYK THOMPSON, nine years
... fingers can be fists.



SHARON FORGE, eight
... a brief rest.

Top Marks Won at Festival By Vic High School Choir

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

It was a glorious night of choral music at the Greater Victoria Music Festival when the official opening was held Monday at First United Church.

Some really fine singing was heard from high school choirs and from one group that was making its first appearance on a festival program.

This was the Canadian Services College choir from Royal Roads. The cadets made a striking picture in their "civilian" crested blue blazers.

As for the test piece—Schumann's "Two Grenadiers," they gave such an inspired performance of this that they were invited to return and sing it again on the final program, Friday night.

Hon. Ray Williston, minister of education, opened the festival with a brief address in which he referred to the voluntary and self-supporting nature of the festival and its importance to the musical life of the city.

He was introduced by festival president, J. F. K. English.

VIC HIGH
With one or two exceptions, it might have been described as "Victoria High School night."

Victoria High School choir, directed by Miss Norma Douglas, to whom adjudicator George Lambert referred as "this distinguished director," made up the bulk of the program.

—Warm in his praise, Mr. Lambert awarded the whole choir a total of 174 marks in the open class, 173 in the class for girls' ensemble and 84 for a single selection in the class for boys' chorus. Canadian Services College being a non-competitive entry.

Being winners of both class 78, girls' chorus, and class 80, high school folk song, heard on Friday afternoon, they also appeared in the winners' spots on last night's program. In the latter class they received a 90, the highest mark yet given this year for choral work.

PROMISING
Gordon Britton, sole entrant in the class for junior organists, was described by Theodore Normann, adjudicator, as most promising. He was awarded a total of 163 marks for his two test pieces.

Esquimalt High School Glee Club brought the program to a close and was awarded 163 marks.

Monday afternoon saw three centres busy as speech art sessions commenced in Metropolitan Church schoolroom under adjudicator Joy Cochill.

Markings generally were low as most of the entrants were beginners and had little confidence in themselves. At St. John's Memorial Hall piano classes were adjudicated by Mr. Normann while adult vocal work began at First United Church during the afternoon.

A three-time winner in adult classes was Clemency Perrins, who was top-marking finalist in the oratorio class and also won the class for Bach sacred solo and light soprano.

Mrs. Perrins was the former Clemency Ord, and was a multiple award winner as a junior vocalist in the pre-war festivals.

Further Monday results follow: Piano 10 years and under, eight reading and quick study: Julian Greenwood, 85; Cal's Joffe, 80; 11 years and under, Lynn Hammond, 82; Pair Evans, 80; 12 years and under, Marilyn Bull, 81; Karen Dixon, 80; 13 years and under, Kenneth Johnson, Margaret McEwen, 71; Martin Atwell, 80; 14 years and under, Marlene Partell, 82.5; Lois Carr, 78.5; 15 years and under, Shirley Russell, 80; Judith Andrews, 79.5; 16 years and under, Jean Bartholomew, 76.5; Arthur Stuck, 76; 19 years and under, Margaret Richmond, 79; Gail Morrison, 79.

Vocal: Classes: Soprano solo, grade A: Eric E. Perrins, 85; Oration, male voices, grade A: William M. Gault, 79; Oration, female voices, three finalists to be determined tomorrow—Clemency Perrins, 85; Ruth Kivine, 84; Merna A. Jenkins, 83.

Rec'd sacred solo, any voice: Clemency Perrins, 84; Kitty Dixon, 83; Irene R. Dwyer, 81.

Light soprano: Clemency Perrins, 87; Kitty Dixon, 83.

Contralto solo: Shirley J. Main, 82.

FOLK SONG FEATURE
At the festival this morning a folk song class at First United Church highlighted presentations.

In awarding highest solo mark—88—he has given to date, George Lambert commented on the singing of Terry French: "This was one of the most moving things I have heard since I have been here."

Miss French was praised for the lovely mood and vocal tone she obtained in "The Garter Mother's Lullaby." Miss French also topped the class for soprano solo, grade B.

Second in folk song by one mark came David Mar, who was one of the sensations of last year's festival. On that occasion the young Chinese boy had sung in English after only being six years in this country.

This morning his choice was a Chinese folk song sung in its own language. Mr. Lambert described his voice as being lovely in quality and most expressive.

DRIVING CHARGES
Result in Fines
Totalling \$105
Three men paid fines totalling \$105 when they appeared in city police court today charged with careless driving.

Fined \$35 each were Christopher Berrisford, University School; Allan Morley, 2866 Inez, and James A. B. Crawford, 2606 Asquith.

Licence of Berrisford was suspended after court heard that he had pulled out from a stop sign at Grant and Fernwood and collided with a cyclist on March 10.

The cyclist suffered slight injuries.

Police said Morley was involved in a two-car accident March 12 at Burnside and Alpha which resulted in about \$260 damages. Morley, a truck driver, was restricted to driving for business purposes only for one month.

Crawford was convicted on a charge arising from an accident at Blanshard and Kings intersection on March 2. Damages to two cars involved totalled \$160.

WON EARLIER
Prior to the folk song class, David had won his own baritone solo class with a mark of 85.

Tonight's concert at First United Church will feature two church choir classes as well as finalist events in women's oratorio solo, folk song senior and junior piano, 10 to 13 years.

Tomorrow afternoon men's and women's operatic classes will be a highlight of the afternoon, also adult speech arts and duo-piano events.

Further results of today's sessions follow:
Vocal: Soprano solo, grade B, Terry French, 82; Marion Espin, 80.

Contralto solo, grade B: Jane Schofield, 80. Tenor solo, grade B, David C. Mar, 85; Ronald A. MacKenzie, 80.

Piano: Seven years and under, David Foster, 86; Connie Pepper, 84; Ian Izard, 83.

Full coverage of all speech arts classes with marks up to date, will be given in Wednesday's edition of The Times.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1956 13

Alberni Robbery Car Found Here

MONTE TO AIR TV SITUATION

Controversy over who should get the TV licence in Victoria will be aired by Times columnist Monte Roberts at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in front of Rose's Jewellers. Monte will take over the Roving Reporter broadcast on radio CKDA and interview owner-president David Armstrong, who has an application in for TV rights.

Jurisdiction Strike Ends

Settlement of a day-old jurisdictional walkout of 35 workmen employed in construction of a new Hudson's Bay Co. warehouse on Cloverdale was reached at 10 a.m. today and work was to recommence this afternoon.

The builders, Commonwealth Construction, and AFL-TLC carpenters' union agreed to terms which will see equal numbers of carpenters and ironworkers employed to place pre-cast concrete slabs for walls of the 160,000 square-foot structure.

Carpenters placed a picket line on the job Monday morning in protest of teamsters' union members doing the placement of slabs, claiming the work for themselves.

The carpenters claimed ineffective agreement between ironworkers and teamsters, permitting the latter to carry out this work.

Members of other trade-unions employed on the job refused to cross the carpenters' picket line, resulting in a work stoppage most of Monday and this morning.

Carpenters used a precedent set in other parts of Canada and the U.S. to support their claim for slab-placing.

Driving Charges Result in Fines Totalling \$105

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Some Loot Recovered In Two Burglaries

By RON COULTER

An abandoned station wagon containing about \$300 worth of loot stolen in two Friday night break-ins at Port Alberni was recovered in Victoria Monday night.

The vehicle, abandoned in the 700-block Kings Road, was seized by city police and RCMP shortly after 8 p.m.

Found in the station wagon were articles believed stolen in break-ins at Port Alberni Social Club and Harris Smoke Shop.

FLAT TIRE
Police say the thieves apparently abandoned the vehicle because of a flat tire. It had been reported stolen from Port Alberni on Friday.

The recovered articles represent the major portion of loot taken in the two break-ins, but \$230 in cash is still missing.

Port Alberni RCMP said 12 bottles of liquor and \$230 cash were taken from the social club.

Wrist watches, several cartons of cigarettes, identification bracelets, cigarette lighters and cases and camera flash bulbs were taken from the smoke shop.

Recovered from the stolen vehicle were nine bottles of liquor, 17 cartons of cigarettes, a camera, two cigarette cases, an alarm clock, four wrist watches, 10 lighters, eight identification bracelets and two dozen flash bulbs.

It is expected a member from the Port Alberni RCMP detachment will arrive here either this afternoon or Wednesday to return the stolen articles.

Senior Citizens' Housing Project Report Scheduled

A report and suggested plans for construction of a low-cost home for senior citizens will be presented to the annual meeting next Tuesday of Victoria Senior Citizens' Campaign Council.

Tentative plans will be drawn this week after selection of a site from two proposed locations for the home, which likely will be designed to house 50 people.

The campaign council presently has no financial backing, but if plans are approved will probably open a drive for funds.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Will you tell me, please, if in any of our music festivals in Victoria anyone has ever received 100 per cent in any of the competitions? W.M.B.

A.—Many of the records of early-day competitions are unavailable, having been scattered with the passage of the years. There is in memory at least one occasion on which a mark of 98 was scored and it may be that was the highest award in the history of the festivals.

Q. Will you please tell me what happened to the Empress of Australia, which went off the Atlantic route last November? D.W.

A.—An A.P. dispatch in the Daily Times on Feb. 18 of this year read: "The 21,800-ton former Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia was sold yesterday to Silecia Oceanica of Genoa—Italy. The price paid for the ex-Atlantic ship was not announced." (It was not stated on what route she would serve. The earlier Empress of Australia had been scrapped in May, 1952.)

HUM, WHISTLE TYPE OF MUSIC SUNDAY, MONDAY

Orchids for the Ladies at Symphony Party

The Victoria Symphony is throwing a party, and you're invited.

There'll be all sorts of people there, dowagers, doctors, servicemen, students and children.

And there'll be music, lots of it, not the "heavy" stuff, but light, gay and with the original themes made currently likeable in popular stylings.

This will be Sunday at 3 p.m., and Monday evening. Jointly the two gatherings—designed to mark the greatest attendance

season in the symphony's 16-year history—is called "The Great Symphony Party."

The music will be the "hum and whistle" type.

But this isn't all. A symphony supporter who prefers to remain anonymous, has guaranteed ladies present each will receive an orchid.

They are now being packed in Hawaii, 1,500 of them, enough to provide a lovely adornment for each woman in the audience even if the house is packed.

Servicemen and students will be admitted two for the price of one ticket. Many student groups are now making up symphony parties to attend The Great Symphony Party. This being Leap Year, there's a certain justification for the girls to take boys, and they get their party orchid anyway as a sort of bonus.

Tickets are on sale at Eaton's box office until closing time Saturday. There will be no tickets available at the Royal Theatre for the Sunday performance.

The performances will be the season's last.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Easter Time Place Markers
To Decorate Your Table

By PENNY SAVER

Easter-Sunday is 12 days away. That's not very long, especially if you're planning a big dinner on that day, or if you're having a little get-together. Things must be prepared and bought, and decorations must be just right. For 10 cents, you can buy a novel little Easter basket that serves as a place marker. Bright, gaily patterned foil covers the little containers that have mesh over the top. A fuzzy chick's head pops through the mesh, and tops the candy in the basket. Close the top by pulling the drawings.

Similar is the white mesh bag that has a fuzzy chick's head at the top, and little spindly legs at the bottom. Fill the bag with candy and close the drawstring top, and there's a chick chock full of goodies. They're a nickel each.

Tiny yellow chicks to tuck in on top of a basket of candies or to pin to a little girl's or boy's coat lapel are sure to please. They're three for a dime and larger ones are two for 15 cents. Varied colored ones are two for five cents.

A half-opened, jagged egg in light pink blue or white, has inside it a soft wee chick. They're perfect for children's toys, and would look sweet as a decoration for that Easter gift parcel. These are five cents.

If you're fond of making up your own Easter baskets, you'll have fun doing it when you have all the materials. Bright, light-weight Easter baskets are yours from 15 cents to \$1, and can be filled with anything you please.

Cellophane grass to line the baskets is a must. For 15 cents

you can buy a bag of it in pink or green.

Glitter for evening wear in the hair or sparkling on skirts or dresses is becoming more popular every day. Costume decoration and covering of house numbers so that they shine when light is cast on them are just some of the uses of this bright glitter. In royal blue, red, gold, silver, white, green or a mixture, a package will cost you 15 cents. The silver glitter comes in three sizes. Sprinkle a bit on your hair and keep it there with just a mist of liquid hair net, and the sparkle in your hair will match the sparkle in your eyes the whole evening.

If you'd like to know where to find any of the Easter-time items mentioned in the column, call me at 23131 and I'll give you the name of the stores.

Pipes, Kilts and Swords
In Revue Sponsored by VON

Pipe band of the 16th Canadian Scottish under direction of the Junior Auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses, fittingly opened the Adeline Dupcan Dance Revue in the Royal Theatre, Monday evening.

The revue, sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses, commenced with "Visitors From Many Lands," when dancers took the audience on a tour of France, Latin America, Mexico, Holland, and, of course, Scotland. The Highland Swing followed and was danced by 10 of the apt lassies.

Familiar to many and thoroughly enjoyed by all was the Sailor's Hornpipe, danced by Dennis Underwood. Gordon Troy, Gail Marshall, Jane Kennedy, Patsy Conrad, Roni Milton, Margaret Brown, Lois Brown and Beverley Smith.

Fourteen tots from four to six years, delighted viewers in the "Sprigs of Heather." The "Clansman," danced by Sally Noble, Jocelyn Young, Kathy Roberts, Mary Gibson, Doreen Beattie, Lorraine Conway, Margaret Baird and Jeannie Burns, was a senior student presentation that won high praise in the revue.

A solo number, the Shean Truibhais, was danced by Heather Duncan, a Canadian Pacific and Atlantic coast champion.

Pirates, portrayed by Gordon Troy, Angus McKenzie, Dennis Underwood and Gregory Underwood, teamed with dancing saphires, topaz, emeralds and rubies to present "The Jewel Box."

Greater Victoria schools' pipe band under Pipe Major Jamie Troy opened the second half of the program, with winners in the senior dancing group of the 1955 Victoria Musical Festival doing the "Reel of the 51st Highland Division." Dancers were Sheena Laing, Heather Duncan, Lorraine Conway, Margaret Baird, Mary Gibson, Jocelyn Young, Kathy Roberts and Jeannie Burns.

A quick jaunt was taken to Ireland for an Irish reel, Irish lilt and an Irish jig, then back to Scotland again for a Scottish medley. Dancers were Julie Forrest, Neannie McNeil, Connie Barker, Judy Daggett, Susie Rant, Barbara Pimm, Margaret Slater and Heather Seymour.

Patrons Announced
For Firemen's Ball

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Frank Mackenzie Ross and Mrs. Ross, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, Mayor Percy B. Scurrah and Mrs. Scurrah, and Victoria Fire Wardens are patrons for the annual ball to be sponsored by officers and members of Victoria Fire Department on April 6 in the Crystal Ballroom at the Empress Hotel. Dancing will be to the music of Charlie Hunt's orchestra. R. J. Coates is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and members of the committee include J. Stewart, P. Graves, C. Robbins, A. J. Cox, G. Kulai, G. White, E. Ball and S. McLaren.



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SQUARE MEAL DIET

Use Imagination to Keep
Diet From Being Too Grim

A diet need not be a grim affair entirely without desserts. Here TV singer Dorothy Collins whips up a low-calorie dessert. There are many such recipes for desserts that look and taste good.

Here's the second of a seven-day series on keeping your weight in check with a "Square Meal Diet" prepared by a consumer specialist for the National Dairy Council. Today a TV star tops off the day with her own experiences in keeping trim on three square meals a day.

By DOROTHY COLLINS
Star of TV's "Hit Parade"

"A diet doesn't have to be grim. Whenever I need to trim off a few pounds to appear to advantage on your TV screen, I haven't suffered.

Instead, I've used a little imagination to make dieting more fun. I happen to love the look of a pretty dessert but I don't like what it does to my hips. So I've worked out a compromise: I have my dessert but without the calories.

If you have a real poundage problem, you'll have to stay away from all desserts for some time. But if you should feel an irresistible urge to stray from your diet, have a dish of custard rather than a couple of chocolates.

The gelatin desserts are particularly good because they offer both taste and eye appeal. Snow pudding and coffee which happen to be favorites of mine, but you can work out your own variations on this gelatin theme.

You can't, of course, use sugar in making these desserts, but you can use any one of the many artificial sweeteners now on the market.

And if you ever feel that you simply can't pass up a piece of candy one more day, here's a tip: Have a single mint and let it melt on your tongue just before dinner. It will help cut down on your appetite and satisfy your craving for something sweet without giving you a guilty feeling about your diet.

By MRS. DOLORIS I. ELLIOTT
(Written for NEA Service)

Here's the second day's menu in your 1,400-calories-a-day "Square Meal Diet":

Breakfast

Small sliced orange
1 soft-cooked egg
1 thin slice toast
1 medium pat butter
¾ cup whole milk

Lunch

Medium slice meat loaf
¾ cup peas and carrots
¼ cup cottage cheese on salad
¾ cup whole milk

Dinner

1 large cube steak, broiled
¾ cup green beans
¾ cup tossed salad
¾ cup whole milk
(Next: Foods you can use freely.)

CLUB CALENDAR

Craigflower Women's Institute, community hall, Thursday, 1.30 p.m. . . . Victoria Purple Star No. 104, LOBA, Orange Hall, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters-of-England, Orange Hall, Thursday, 7.30 p.m., court whist, refreshments. . . . Women's Auxiliary, James Bay United Church, Thursday, 3 p.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. W. W. McGill.

Royal Roads Chapter, IOOE, home of Mrs. Buxton, 1566 Hillside Avenue, Wednesday, 8 p.m. . . . L'Alliance Francaise, Wednesday, 3.30 p.m., 3415 Cadboro Bay Road.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, home of Mrs. Arthur Laundry, 2670 Cranmore Road tonight, 8 p.m.

PTA NEWS

Central—"Are Parents Human?" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. Leyda S. Lythgoe at the Central Junior High School PTA meeting this evening at the school. Dr. Lythgoe has a BA degree and received her Doctorate in Medicine at the University of Alberta in 1934. She was on the staff of the Weyburn Mental Hospital, in the RCAMC, and later completed three years' post-graduate work in one of the world's leading schools of psychiatric medicine, remaining there another five years as a lecturer. She now lives in Victoria.

Pioneer Club Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Friday, 2.30 p.m., home of Mrs. A. Veitch, 2603 Asquith street. Take Haultain bus.

Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grands Club, Thursday, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 1323 Douglas Street.

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"It looks better than ever now, and I look so much younger! ORLEX darkened my hair to its youthful, true color so gradually that even friends didn't suspect. Now it has fresh, natural lustre . . . so soft and manageable. ORLEX is easy to use at home, costs very little."

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New "Lysol's" milder scent doesn't linger but "Lysol's" protection lasts! Banishes odor and odor-causing bacteria every single place it touches!

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A must for the sick-room, "Lysol" is vitally important in the prevention of disease. Use "Lysol" wherever germs may lurk—protect your family!

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Years of service shared as members of the staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital by Miss Ethel Croghan, Miss Margaret Paterson, Mrs. A.

P. Clements, Miss Beryl Ferguson and Miss Lucy Bennallack, left to right, total more than 150 years.

Hospital Presents Long-Service Pins in Special Ceremony Today

Included in a group of 30 members of the staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital who are receiving recognition for long service in a special ceremony today are five women whose combined length of service totals 152 years.

Miss Beryl Ferguson, medical records librarian, started with the hospital 36 years ago. In those years she has seen the library grow to a point where she now has an assistant librarian and 11 medical records stenographers working with her. In this department more than 11,000 medical histories are handled in a month and the records carefully filed. Dictation is taken from more than 130 doctors.

Miss Margaret Paterson, chief X-ray technician in the department of radiology, joined the staff 32 years ago. At that time there were only four in her department. Today there are 28. Miss Paterson has seven technicians, seven students and three aides working with her.

There are no dull moments for Mrs. A. P. Clements, head of the admitting office at the hospital, who joined the staff 30 years ago. She commenced as a clerk in the general office, for there was no admitting office in those days. She shared the duties with one other and they alternated days and nights.

Today, Mrs. Clements has a staff of eight working with her and she tells you it is a full-time job for all of them to keep things running smoothly. "You see, we're sort of in the middle-of-things in the admitting office," she explains, "we know the great shortage of beds in the hospital and yet we have to try and place the patients with the least possible delay. We have the doctors, the hospital and the families of the patients after us all the time. We get the grief from all sides."

Equally busy and equally in a position that demands much diplomacy and tact is Miss Ethel

Croghan who is in charge of the switchboard and of information at the hospital. She has been on the staff since 1929, starting first as a night operator. Now there are 10 on her staff working between information and the switchboard.

"We have to give out information on condition of the patients and generally try to keep everyone informed and happy," Miss Croghan says.

Twenty-seven years ago Miss Lucy Bennallack joined the hospital staff as a stock records clerk. She commenced in the storeroom where all goods were kept, including groceries and foods. She did the ordering and handled the storeroom alone.

Today this branch of the hospital has grown to such large proportions there is a purchasing department for all goods and Miss Bennallack is now doing accounting work in this department.

Women

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Honor Guests at Mainland Dinner

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross crossed to Vancouver on Monday, where they will attend a reception and dinner on Wednesday given by the Vancouver branch of the English Speaking Union. His Honor and Mrs. Ross will be guests of honor together with the Hon. Arthur B. Langlie, Governor of the State of Washington, and Mrs. Langlie, Brig. William Murphy, ADC, will be in attendance on His Honor and Mrs. Ross.

Next Thursday evening, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will attend a mess dinner to be given in the RCA officers' mess, at Work Point Barracks, Brig. J. Adam, ADC, will accompany His Honor.

On Friday, Mrs. Ross will attend a tea at the Veterans' Hospital. She will be accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean.

To mark the 85th anniversary of the appointment of the first Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Sir Joseph Trutch, KCMG, members of the British Columbia Historical Association, Victoria Section, will attend a tea at Government House next Saturday afternoon.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hamilton, Beach Drive, Brentwood, V.I., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy Joan, to Mr. Ronald E. Crocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Crocker, Brookley Road, Elk Lake. The wedding will take place at Brentwood College Memorial Chapel, on Saturday, April 21, at 8 p.m. The bride-elect has asked Mrs. A. Hamilton, her sister-in-law, to be matron of honor. Miss Joan Butler will be bridesmaid and Miss Carol Doney will be the junior attendant.

Return From California

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marr Duncan, Southgate Apartments, have returned from southern California, where they spent the winter months.

Attend Mainland Dinner

Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, president of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, and Miss Elizabeth Forbes, a past president, travelled to Vancouver on the weekend to attend the international dinner of the Inter-Club Council of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which took place in the Pacific Club in the mainland city on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Dowdall Honored

Mrs. J. L. Gates, retiring regent of Municipal Chapter, IOOE, with executive members and regents of primary chapters attended a dinner in the Blue Room on View Street Monday evening between the afternoon and evening sessions of the 44th annual meeting of Municipal Chapter. Honor guest was Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, president of Provincial Chapter, who had come from Vancouver for the meeting.

Home From Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chard of "Birch Cliff," Gordon Head, returned to their home on Monday after spending the last three months in Hawaii, with headquarters in Honolulu.

Fifty Years Married

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, 2561 Shelbourne Street, quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday. They were married on March 18, 1906, in Trinity Church, West Ham, London, Eng. and came to Canada that same year to settle in Toronto. In 1941, they came to Victoria to make their home. Mrs. Smith, the former Miss Edith Rita Markham, is 76, and Mr. Smith is 78.

Bon Voyage Party

A bon voyage party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley, 1039 Fort Street, to honor Mrs. M. Cross, who left recently for New York, where she will board the Queen Elizabeth on Wednesday for a four-month visit to England and Scotland. Gifts for travelling were concealed in a decorated ship for the guest of honor. A cake, iced in the words: "Bon Voyage" centred the refreshment table. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. G. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley.

Collector Speaks on Old China

Fourth talk on a collector's series was heard by members of the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery at their March meeting. Geoffrey Reynolds spoke on "Old China," a study so vast in itself, that only brief highlighting and interesting anecdotes could be related.

Mr. Reynolds told the meeting that porcelain, which was invented by the Chinese, reached Europe about the 16th century, being brought by Portuguese traders. The Germans were quick to start making their own porcelain, and some of the finest in the world comes from Meissen.

It was not until the 18th century that the English began to develop what is now one of their leading industries. Early pieces were the very finest and were usually bought at auctions, shops being almost unknown. Dinnerware patterns were made to order, something that can still be done today.

There are about 6,000 marks for pottery. No reasonably regulated system as existed with silver, was drawn until about 1885, when standard marking was introduced. From colors, which often died with a craftsman, depths of glaze and pastes, a fine piece of china can usually be dated.

YWCA Calendar

Tuesday—Sub Debs, 6 p.m. for supper, 7 p.m. meeting. Laurel Club, 7 p.m. All club members taking projectionist instruction, 8 p.m. for proficiency tests.

Wednesday—Empire Social Club, 8 p.m. for "Y" membership meeting. Twilight Singers, 8 p.m., Esquimaux Community Centre for guest appearance.

Thursday—Cardinals softball team, 7 p.m. to discuss forthcoming rummage sale.

Friday—Finance committee, 10.30 a.m.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Luncheon for Adjudicators

Members of the board of directors of the Greater Victoria Music Festival were hosts to festival adjudicators today at a luncheon in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Mr. J. F. K. English, president of the board, made a presentation to Mr. Frank Tupman in appreciation of the work he has done towards the festival's progress.



Why your child needs your help when pimples strike

by MARCELLA HOLMES
NOTED BEAUTY AUTHORITY
(former Beauty Editor of "Glamour" magazine)

Of all the mail that reaches a beauty editor's desk, there is none so urgent as letters from adolescent girls with pimples. That's why I want to alert mothers to the double dangers of this problem. Specialists warn that pimples undermine poise and self-confidence, can cause permanent damage to a child's personality. And everyone knows that acne-type pimples, if neglected, can leave permanent scars on the skin.

Is there a way you can help your child? Yes, thanks to CLEARASIL, a modern, scientific medicated formulation especially for pimples. In actual clinical tests, CLEARASIL brought positive relief in a high percentage of cases. Grassless, fast-drying, anti-septic... CLEARASIL dries pimples surprisingly fast. Ends embarrassment immediately because CLEARASIL is skin-colored to hide pimples as it works. Must work for you as it did in clinical tests or money back. Only 69¢ and \$1.19 at all druggists.



SKIN-COLORED... HIDES PIMPLES WHILE IT WORKS

Municipal Chapter Reports Show \$11,394.59 in Primary Receipts

Total receipts of 15 primary chapters in the past year amounted to \$11,394.59. Miss Joan French noted in her treasurer's report given at Monday evening's session of the 44th annual meeting of Victoria Municipal Chapter, IOOE. Disbursements of the 15 chapters amounted to \$10,570.04, which included a sum of \$4,455.59 in special contributions. Miss French announced total receipts of "Municipal Chapter" as \$5,006.40 and disbursements, \$4,904.61.

Mrs. J. L. Gates presided. Secretary, Miss M. D. MacNeill, reported a total membership of 412.

Miss Christine MacNab showed a sum of \$2,492.05 used for educational work. Seven bursaries of \$100 each were given to high school students; a scholarship of \$50 was awarded to a Victoria College first-year student for proficiency; a Golden Jubilee Scholarship of \$100 for Canadian history went to a second-year college student; several special bursaries were presented; 19 schools were adopted by 13 chapters; five schools were assisted and two libraries were bought for schools.

SPECIAL DONATIONS

Services at home and abroad, secretary, Mrs. M. L. Hull, showed a sum of \$3,889.96 had been spent. This included \$333.13 for work with cerebral palsy cases; \$246.95 to assist in furnishings of the new Family and Children's Service home for emotionally disturbed children now known as Seven Oaks; \$474.23 to the TB Pavilion at Royal Jubilee Hospital; \$77.58 for codliver oil, and \$200 for milk for underprivileged children in the schools and \$145.49 for assistance to the blind.

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***waistband is guaranteed for the life of the garment.**
T.M. Reg'd.

MRS. GATES HONORED

A life membership in Victoria Municipal Chapter, IOOE, was presented to retiring regent, Mrs. J. L. Gates, in annual meeting Monday evening. Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, provincial president, made the presentation of pin and certificate. Mrs. Gates also received a gift from her own Florence Nightingale Chapter, which was presented by the regent, Mrs. W. R. Roskelley.

The meeting also passed a resolution to again present a \$100 golden jubilee scholarship for Canadian history to a second-year college student.

Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, provincial president, who had come from Vancouver for the meeting, installed new officers as follows: Mrs. Warren Smith, regent; Mrs. R. L. Brain, first vice-regent; Mrs. R. Freethy, second; Miss MacNeill, secretary; Miss French, treasurer; Miss MacNab, educational secretary; Mrs. E. Lowthian, Echoes; Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, standard bearer and Mrs. M. H. Hall, assistant secretary.

Dr. Olga Jardine was guest speaker. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. W. Marmo and a monologue by Mrs. Gwen Downes.

Miss Lorna Langley played the harp.

At the afternoon session, reports of primary chapters were given and the following standing committees: Empire and world affairs, Mrs. R. T. Murphy; films, Mrs. Lowthian; Commonwealth and Empire, Mrs. R. A. Hadfield; Canadianization and immigration, Mrs. D. W. Barker; hospitality, Mrs. Lowthian; Canadian Consumers, Mrs. F. H. Parsons; press and publicity, Mrs. W. F. Maudsley; flowers, Mrs. Freethy; historian, Mrs. P. E. Corby; house, Mrs. B. Shaw and major project, Mrs. C. H. Rennie.

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Street-Fight Slayer Loses Appeal From Death Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP)—The appeal of Robert Graham, 24, against a murder conviction was dismissed Monday by the appeal court of the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

ALS SIGN TACKLE

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four Football Union have announced the signing of tackle Bob Golic, a product of the University of Indiana.

J. S. Burton, defence counsel, announced immediately following the hearing that he will lodge an appeal for clemency with the federal cabinet.

Graham is scheduled to be hanged May 22 for the slaying of William Holman last August.

Holman died of brain injuries following a fight outside a Kitsilano district garage at which 30 to 40 people were said to have stood around while Graham kicked Holman to death.

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FAMILY TRADITION

ST. ETIENNE, France (Reuters)—A 17-year-old boy headed his father with an axe at La Ricamarie near here, police reported Monday. Police quoted the boy as saying: "Someone had to do it. So it was the boy's uncle had killed their fathers in the same way."

Former Director Of City's 'Y' Dead

Harold Beall, 73, YMCA worker practically all his life, died Monday at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Born in Montreal, he was appointed general secretary and physical director of the Kingston, Ont., YMCA in 1904. In 1906 he went to Stanstead, Que., to complete his matriculation, and in 1908 went to the YMCA training school at Springfield, Mass., graduating in 1911 with a degree of bachelor of education.

In 1911 he came to Victoria, and married Elizabeth Scowcroft of Victoria in 1915. From 1915 to 1921 he served in Hyderabad, India, as a physical education director, and held the same post in Calcutta from 1922 to 1928. He also organized the Bengal Olympic Association and was its secretary for five years.

In 1928 he returned to Montreal, where he was executive secretary of three metropolitan branches in succession. He retired to Victoria in 1947.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harry D. Medland, Winnipeg; his sister, Miss Gladys Beall, 2317 Belmont, with whom he made his home, and two grandchildren.

His only son, Sqdn. Ldr. Gordon Beall, was killed on a bombing mission to Germany with the RCAF in 1944, and Mrs. Beall died in 1946.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at McCall's Chapel, and interment will be made at Royal Oak.



HAROLD BEALL held many posts

Sailor Convicted Of Manslaughter

'I Have No Quarrel With Verdict' Judge Tells Jury; Sentence Friday

Peter Henry Bell, 20-year-old sailor from HMCS Naden, will be sentenced Friday by Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson for manslaughter.

Bell was found guilty Monday afternoon by an Assize Court jury in the Dec. 27 traffic death of Jasper J. Charles of the Songhees Indian Reserve.

Mr. Justice Wilson asked for a probation report.

"I have no quarrel with your verdict," the judge told the jury.

Bell was the driver of a car which struck Charles' pick-up truck at the corner of Catherine and Johnson Streets about nine in the evening. Charles died in hospital shortly after midnight from head injuries.

NO LIGHTS

Witnesses testified that Bell's car was travelling without headlights when the car struck Charles' truck at Catherine. Charles had stopped at a traffic sign at Catherine and had just moved into Johnson Street when the accident occurred.

Crown counsel Lloyd McKenzie asked the jury to bring in a verdict of guilty.

Mr. McKenzie said evidence at the trial showed Bell's car sideswiped each side of Johnson Street bridge, weaved across the road and then drove on the correct side of the highway for 500 yards before the accident.

He said Bell admitted to police he had been drinking. In addition, Bell told police that he had never driven a car before.

"Some semblance of order must be kept on our public highways to protect society," said Mr. McKenzie. "It is the duty of citizens to be careful. Bell failed in his duty and caused the death of a man."

The jury was out for over an hour before it returned with a verdict of guilty.

Canadiens Pick Up Junior Left-Winger

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens Monday announced the signing of Alvin McDonald, 20-year-old left winger, who played this season with St. Catharines Teepees of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A division.

McDonald, who hails from Winnipeg, joins Canadiens immediately and will be eligible for the Stanley Cup playoffs. He will be something of an insurance left-winger in case of injuries, and will practice with the team and make the road trips in the playoffs.

PAIGE READY AGAIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—Satchel Paige, who insists his ancient right arm can still fire "that old fast ball for four or five innings," will be showing the youngsters how this season as a member of the Birmingham Black Barons.

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EASTER NOVELTIES FOR THE YOUNG AND YOUNG IN HEART!

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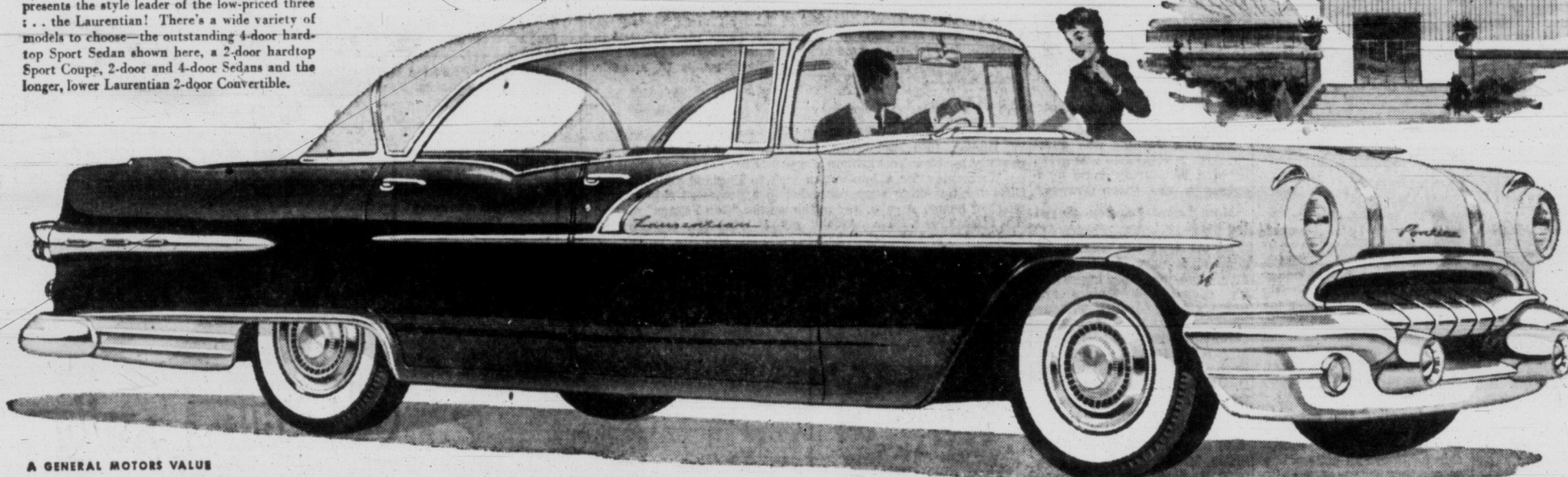


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LAURENTIAN SERIES

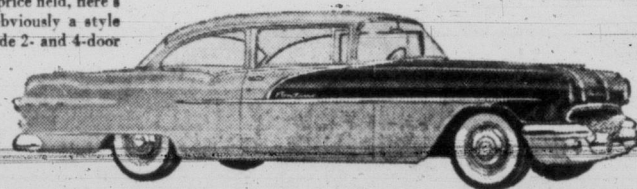
Impeccably right in any company, Pontiac '56 presents the style leader of the low-priced three... the Laurentian! There's a wide variety of models to choose—the outstanding 4-door hardtop Sport Sedan shown here, a 2-door hardtop Sport Coupe, 2-door and 4-door Sedans and the longer, lower Laurentian 2-door Convertible.



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

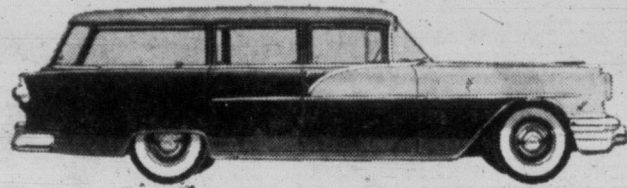
PATHFINDER-DELUXE SERIES

Undisputed leader of the moderate price field, here's Pontiac's Pathfinder Deluxe... obviously a style leader, too! Models available include 2- and 4-door Sedans, a 2-door hardtop Sport Coupe and a brand-new 4-door hardtop Sport Sedan, as well as a 2-door Club Coupe and 2- and 4-door Station Wagons.



PATHFINDER SERIES

Style—value—and economy... bywords for the '56 Pontiac Pathfinder—the most wanted car in the low-price field. Choose just the Pathfinder you want with both 2-door and 4-door Sedans, the 2-door Business Sedan, and a practical yet beautiful 2-door, 6-passenger Station Wagon.



'870" SERIES

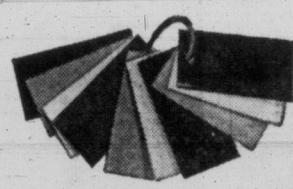
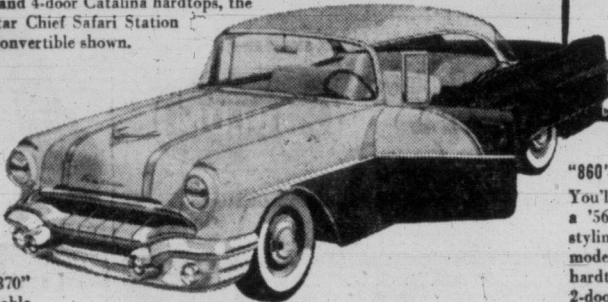
Long, lean and lithe with a rakish look... that describes the '56 Pontiac "870" Series—and here's the proof in a 4-door Station Wagon. Other models available in a Pontiac "870" are the 4-door Sedan and 2-door and 4-door Catalina hardtops.

Pontiac gives you 31 models in six great series



STAR CHIEF SERIES

The ultimate in Pontiac... and in driving pleasure and performance—as you'll agree the first time you drive a Star Chief! The incomparable Star Chief is available in 2-door and 4-door Catalina hardtops, the 4-door Sedan or Star Chief Safari Station Wagon—also the Convertible shown.



Widest choice of exterior color combinations and interior upholstery in the industry! Over 500 combinations

"860" SERIES

You'll have to get used to the admiring glances when you drive a '56 Pontiac "860"—because its low-slung Silver-Streak styling always brings praise! There's an extra-wide range of models, too, including Sedans, both 2-door and 4-door—the hardtop Catalinas, in 2-door and 4-door styles—and either a 2-door or 4-door Station Wagon.

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FIRST BUILD YOUR BRIDGE —THEN FIND THE RIVER

OTTAWA (CP)—Formula for saving \$39,000: Don't build a new bridge; bring the river to an existing one.

The army said Monday that a \$50,000 bridge planned for Dick Creek on the Haines road in the Yukon will not be built. Instead, for \$11,000 army engineers will divert the creek into Clear Creek so that the two will flow under the existing Clear Creek bridge.

The 159-mile Haines road, 117 miles of it in the Yukon, connects Haines, Alaska, and the Alaska Highway. The 117-mile section is maintained by the Canadian Army as part of the north-west highway system.

INSPECTOR'S CHOICE

\$300 Award, Trip For Two Students

Two headachef were unloaded Monday night by Greater Victoria School Trustees on Municipal Inspector of schools John Gough.

The Inspector was instructed to select, from the district's 16,493 students, one "with the greatest knowledge of municipal, provincial and federal forms of government," and another, who will be entering grade 12 next year, worthy to attend an International Youth Congress in Saint John, N.B. next September.

Mr. Gough accepted the task but wryly admitted he didn't know how it would be done.

Offers from two public-minded bodies created the situation. The board accepted in principle an offer from the Junior Chamber of Commerce of a \$300 award for 1956 for the student with the greatest knowledge of government, and another from the Victoria Rotary Club of up to \$500 to send a student to the Youth Congress.

Trustees referred to the building and grounds committee a

request from the city parks committee for authority to grow and supply the board with a limited quantity of trees "to be planted with due ceremony by high school students on school grounds."

School officials were authorized by the trustees to investigate the possibility of students in technical and industrial arts classes building floats for the city's Victoria Day celebrations. The floats would be built for local merchants from "knock-down kits" to be supplied.

WHY OH WHY SUFFER COLD MISERY FOR DAYS

When the first Buckley's Cinnamon Cold Capsule starts to give relief in seconds, helps make you feel better fast, then, every capsule you take will give you more and more relief until all cold symptoms are gone, or double your money back. A cold-fighting, ingredient in each Capsule, that's why they work so fast. 12 Doses 34¢. 30 Doses 79¢. Sold everywhere.

BUCKLEY'S
COLD CAPSULES

Eagles Plan Tribute To Veteran Members

Five members of Victoria Eagles with a total of 314 years of service to the aerie will be honored at Old Timers' Night Wednesday, March 21.

Senior member of the five, who will receive special 50-year pins, is Luney "Len" Oliver, well-known city barber who joined the organization when it was formed here May 9, 1899.

Pins will also be presented to members with 20 and 30 years' service.

A special annual Civic Service Award will be made by the club to a person whose name will not be made public until the presentation. There will also be a trophy given to the member, also unnamed, who brought in the largest number of new members in the past year. Several new members will be initiated.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Eagles will provide a program of entertainment—the only appearance of women in the otherwise stag evening.

Guest speaker is to be Joseph



J. STOROSKY

Storosky, Grand Aerie representative and secretary of the Washington State aerie from Bremerton.

Mr. Storosky will speak on current Eagles aims of youth guidance and the Eagles Memorial Foundation which provides welfare services and college education for children of

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Eagles who died in military service.

The 50-year pin winners are Mr. Oliver with 57 years' service, H. J. Stevenson 54 years, William Levy 52, C. E. Jones 52, F. J. A. Green 51, and Chris Hogan 50.

NATIVE WORSHIPPERS

The Anglican church in New Zealand has a separate bishopric, called Ao-tea-roa, for the native Maoris.

How to KEEP FIT after 50

In the old days fifty seemed the signal to slow down—take things easy—watch your diet—get more rest. It's still good advice. But these days you can face fifty with many interesting and active years ahead—active, that is, if you can avoid backache and the "tired-out" feeling, due to kidney and bladder disorders, that often develop around that age. For more than 60 years Dodd's Kidney Pills have been helping men and women of all ages to keep kidneys and bladder in good order, helping them to feel better, to work better, and get more fun out of life. If you are approaching fifty, or past it, Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's. 54

City May Offer Home Sites For Old Age Pensioner Project

Members of Senior Citizens' Campaign Council met with city officials in Mayor Percy Scurrah's office Monday to discuss possible sites for an old-age pensioners housing project.

Mayor Scurrah indicated council might approve donation of a lot and listed seven on Harriet near Obed and on

Burnside near Douglas. The committee showed interest in two sites. G. E. Williams, spokesman for the senior citizens' housing committee, said a report will be made to an annual meeting of the campaign council March 27. He said it would be recommended that the organization collect a third of full cost locally, be incorporated to permit other groups or individuals to join in a housing project. He said a 50-unit building is planned and contact has been made with Ottawa for information on federal legislation which could provide finances. He felt it would only be necessary to collect a third of full cost locally.

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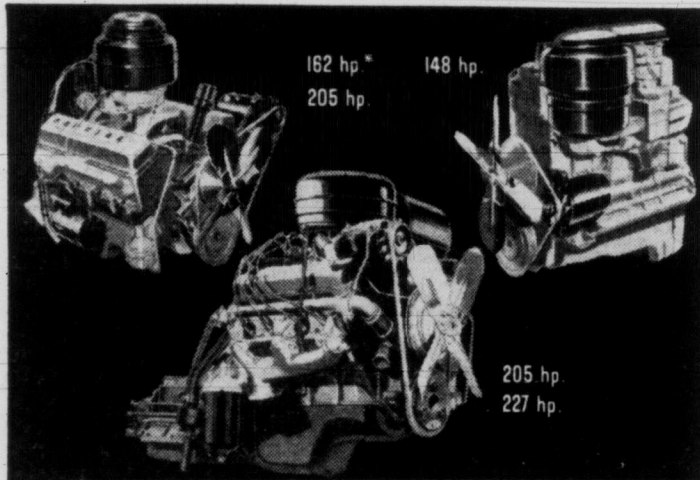
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Want to pamper your pride—holster your ego? Want to put whispering wings on your heels? Here's just the car to do it... the fabulous '56 Pontiac! Consider Pontiac's low-priced three, for instance—coming your way for the first time this year. There's the Laurentian, with its lavish yet tasteful use of chrome and its slim, trim profile. Or the Pathfinder and Pathfinder Deluxe... rare combinations of economy, value and breathtaking style! And in a class all their own for pride and prestige, there are the "860," the "870" and ultra-luxurious Star Chief. Whichever you choose, '56 Pontiac's bright beauty will reflect its gleam in your eyes.

Step inside and Pontiac's interior styling leaps to your attention with deep-comfort seats, upholstered in smart but practical materials to make driving easier, more pleasant and satisfying every mile you travel. Enjoy a Demonstration Drive in any '56 Pontiac and you'll agree that for power and performance, comfort and safety—it's the outstanding car of the year!



*170 hp. with Powerglide

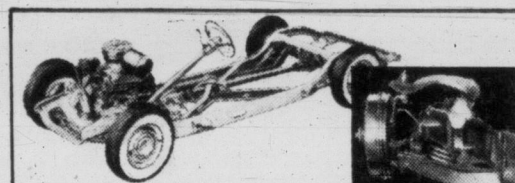
Five Flashing Engines to Choose...to Command

From 148 to 227 horsepower, Pontiac for '56 gives you a choice of five power-packed engines. If you prefer the sturdy economy of a six-cylinder engine—Pontiac offers you the "Strato-Six" with 148 horsepower—instantly ready to do your bidding! But if you would rather have the extra thrill of V-8 performance, choose the "Strato-Flash" with either 162, 170 or 205 horsepower under your toe. Or there's the mightiest Pontiac engine of them all—the "Strato-Streak" V-8, with 205 or 227 flashing horsepower—ready to leap into life at your slightest command.



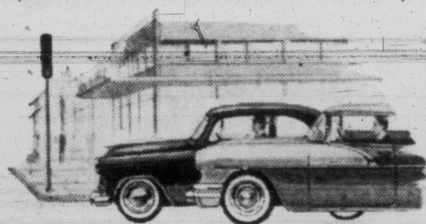
Thirteen Thrilling Power Teams...Widest Choice Ever

Pontiac teams five great engines with five equally great transmissions. For manual operation, there's Standard Synchro-mesh and Multi-Range Overdrive, while automatic transmissions include Powerglide, Dual-Range Hydra-Matic and new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic. Altogether, thirteen power teams bring you new thrilling performance.



Pontiac "Cushioned Ride"...Silk-Smooth on Any Road

Parallel outrigger rear springs, and Pontiac's famous spherical joint. Wide Stance front suspension smooth out the bumps—give you greater riding comfort, regardless of road conditions. The secret of Pontiac stability is its low centre of gravity and wider tread.

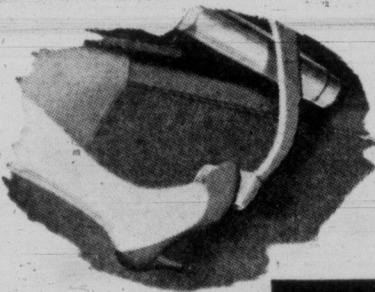


Steer, Stop, Sit, See...Power at a Touch

Pontiac's power options for '56 bring more comfort and pleasure to your driving. Power Brakes do up to forty per cent of the work, while Power Steering gives you greater handling ease, yet you retain that important "feel" of the wheel. Comfort options, like the "Six-Way" power seat and power windows, create a new kind of fingertip convenience.

Dips and Dives Disappear with Braking Dive Control

Now you can make those sudden stops without the front end going into a sharp "nose dive." Braking Dive Control keeps your '56 Pontiac level and steady, even under severe braking conditions. Braking Dive Control also gives more stability on bumpy roads.

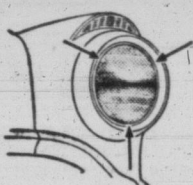


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Pathfinder,
Pathfinder Deluxe
and Laurentian!

"860", "870",
and Star Chief!



Safer Night Driving...80 Feet More Visibility

Pontiac's new headlights—radically changed in design for '56—give up to 80 feet more visibility, yet oncoming drivers are protected from much undesirable glare by a special filament shield. A new type of precision focusing means more light on the highway where you need it!

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900 Fort Street

Phone 2-7121

CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD OAKMOUNT PARK PRICED AT \$1100

On a paved street within 1 1/2 blocks of three schools in a high location on a property studded with oak trees and fir trees. With excellent view and location. This is the best value we have seen for months. Each lot is from 50 feet up and is being developed for your individual home. Mortgage financing and Olympic Homes contractors are available. For full particulars contact Mr. J. V. Saunders, 2-8217, days or nights (1). Olympic Homes, 2344 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

CLOSE TO MAPLEWOOD VALWOOD ESTATES PRICED AT \$1100

In the high Maplewood area we have been fortunate in having been appointed exclusive agents of this 15-lot subdivision. Many of these lots are treed and have excellent soil. Lots are from 60 feet and up, close to school and on paved streets. Surrounding houses excellent. N.H.A. loans and Olympic Homes contractors would be pleased to assist you. Contact J. V. Saunders at 2-8217, days or nights. Olympic Homes, 2344 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C.

DEEP COVE—1 1/2 ACRES WATERFRONT AND ONE-ROOM COLLEGE

Will divide into 12 large waterfront lots. Price \$10,000. A. Bernard & Co. Ltd., 629 Fort St., 4-9331.

LOTS OF ALL KINDS ALL SIZES

New subdivision off new highway between Millstream Road and Thelma Park. Terms if necessary. Apply A. H. Phelps owner 6-2018.

TWO ACRES LEVEL, CLEARED AND IN BAY AT SAANICH

100x200 foot lot, mostly level with plum, cherry, maple and other trees. Keating 177.

ONE GOOD LOT ON CARMAN ST.

60x112, 8900 The City Brokerage 1018 Blanshard, 4-5022 and 4-5018.

LARGE BUILDING LOT, GOOD LOCATION, WIDE VIEW

Reasonable. 4-9213, 9 to 5:30.

LOT WITH FOUNDATION TO FIRST FLOOR, BEING BUILT

Frame to rafters. Phone 3-2760.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS 1/4 ACRE, SEA VIEW, ADJ. CREEK'S LAND

Keating 177.

BLOCK OF THREE VIEW LOTS FOR SALE 4-8272

CEDAR HILL DISTRICT—CORNER LOT 60x100, 1-536, PHONE 2-5013.

CHOICE LOTS, SEWER ZONE, CEDAR AVE. 3521 Shelbourne

LOT 60x100, WATER, FRUIT TREES, MORNING, 3-2447.

5850 BLENDINGSP. HALF-ACRE, 1923, 7-1012

IMPROVED CITY LOT, SEWER AND WATER, LEVEL, NO ROCKS, 3-2288.

LOT FOR SALE 100x150, BAKERY, BUILT FOR SERVICE, 7-2923

Only \$2240. Phone Keating 136.

66 FARMS WANTED

CLIENTS WAITING TO BUY GOOD FARM PROPERTIES OR ACREAGE, 10 TO 50 ACRES, PREFER SAANICH IF YOU WANT TO SEE GORDON MUNRO, FARM LAND SPECIALIST, HELP YOU EYES, 4-1887.

FRASER BISCOE

576 YATES STREET, 3-9413.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR SIDNEY GALOSKA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1111 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 16th day of April, 1956, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By its Solicitors, CLAY MACFARLANE, KELIS & POPIHAM.

FISH CENTRE

Stavanger, historic Norwegian port, has more than 100 fish-canning factories.

Plummeting Roll Of Roofing Paper Injures Workman

Gordon Skogstad, 37, 509 Selkirk Avenue, was reported in good condition today at Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, after being struck Monday by a 60-pound roll of roofing paper which fell 45 feet.

Employee of a Victoria roofing firm working on a Department of Transport hangar at Patricia Bay Airport, he was on the ground as roofing material was being raised by a hoist.

High wind whipped the hoisting rope into the gears of the winch, where it was cut. The load fell before a warning could be given to Skogstad. He was attended at the scene of the accident by Dr. R. Ross of Sidney, and was taken to hospital by ambulance.

Island Labelled 'Distress Area'

Vancouver Island has been designated a "distress area" under the government's new regulations, to assist farmers hard hit by flood, frosts or drought.

It is one of four areas so designated in B.C. Others are Fraser Valley and lower mainland; Salmon Arm, North and South Okanagan electoral districts, and the Nelson-Creston electoral district.

Nurserymen and small-fruit growers suffered severe losses in frosts last November. Arrangements have been made for farmers to borrow from banks for new stocks with the provincial government guaranteeing 50 per cent of aggregate monies loaned.

Ratepayers Join Dairyman in Bid To Keep Raw Milk

Ratepayers' groups and dairymen have joined forces in a campaign to retain sale of raw milk on Vancouver Island.

Under the Milk Industry Act passed by the legislature at its last session, municipalities will decide whether raw or pasteurized milk will be sold within their boundaries, with the exception of unorganized areas and centres of under 500 population.

The dairymen, led by A. G. Lambbrick, Gordon Head, a producer of raw milk, will provide cards that may be mailed by individuals to the councils concerned. Ratepayers' groups will stage meetings where the cards will be distributed.

"We want the municipalities of the Island to know just what the public feels, and to prevent them from making 'pasteurization compulsory,'" Mr. Lambbrick said. "Everyone should be able to buy raw milk if they want to."

B.C. to Spend \$20,500 on Study Of Game, Fish

Expenditure of \$20,500 from the game conservation fund, to enable a large scale study of big game and various work with fish, has been authorized by the provincial cabinet.

A study of deer and other species, in co-operation with UBC, will be conducted at the university's research farm at Oyster River. Cost will be about \$5,500.

About \$2,000 will be spent poisoning non-game fish in 14 lakes; \$6,000 will be spent in purchase of a fish aerating tank and rescue of stranded fish in Vancouver Island waters; and \$7,000 will be spent investigating reports of steelhead trout depletion in the interior's Coquihalla River.

Game department officials point out that it is becoming increasingly necessary to study thoroughly the problem of fish in B.C., with industry more and more encroaching on available water.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa will be received until noon of the sixteenth day of April, 1956, for the construction of a steel vessel, 45 ft. in length, for biological research on Great Slave Lake.

Plans and specifications for this vessel may be obtained from the Department at Ottawa, a \$50.00 deposit being required in the form of a certified cheque or money order payable to the Receiver General of Canada, which deposit will be refunded when the plans and specifications are returned in good condition.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. R. CLARK, Deputy Minister of Fisheries.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa, this 21st day of February, 1956.

H. M. JONES, Director, Indian Affairs Branch, Ottawa, Ontario.

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ROBERT WILLIAM WHITTON, and THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, Executors.

By their Solicitor, James L. Whitton.

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Se

Open Your Homes Mayor Pleads

Mayor Percy Scurrah called on Victorians today to open their homes to 800 visiting youngsters who will come to the city from other parts of the province for a school band clinic next month.

The young bandmen, both boys and girls, will arrive here Thursday, April 26, and depart April 29.

The clinic, similar to one in which Victoria youngsters took part with 12 other B.C. schools at New Westminster in 1954 and 1955, is sponsored by B.C. School Instrumental Teachers' Association. The group is affiliated with the B.C. Teachers' Association.

Mayor Scurrah said he received a letter from the sponsors and was pleased to lend his support to the venture.

RECIPROCATE

"Our youngsters were billeted on the same basis at New Westminster and I am certain Victorians will reciprocate the kindness shown earlier to us."

He said events such as this are valuable in teaching citizenship and creating a high sense of values in students.

S. J. Willis Junior High School music instructor Howard Denike is chairman of the event. He will accept registration of residents who will board a visiting youngster over the three-day visit, by phone (2-8051) or by mail.

Besides a rigorous program of musical activity, the visitors will take part in a tour of naval establishments here and will visit the naval school of music.

AT ARENA

HMCS Naden band will attend the Saturday night sessions of the band clinic along with Victoria Symphony Orchestra. It will be the only section of the clinic open to the public and will be held at Memorial Arena. The youngsters will attend a dance and movies Friday night.

Bands will come from Oliver, Kimberley, Penticton, Kelowna, Rutland, West Summerland, Vernon, Kamloops, Prince

\$75,000 Bid For Oak Bay Paving Jobs

Oak Bay council accepted a tender from Victoria Paving Company Monday night for paving, curbs, concrete sidewalks and asphaltic sidewalks valued at close to \$75,000.

The work represents projects which will be undertaken throughout the municipality this year. The Victoria Paving Company bid was the only one submitted. It quoted unit prices the same as last year's.

Oak Bay Town Planning Commission told council the three-year terms of L. A. Austen-Leigh and R. B. Wilson on the commission have expired. Council authorized municipal engineer A. S. G. Murgrave to contact the two members before re-appointment or selection of new members is decided upon.

Council referred to estimates the 1956 tentative school budget for district 61. Municipal clerk A. D. Findlay pointed out that the 1956 cost represents a mill rate of 14.3 compared to 13 mills last year. Oak Bay share of the district cost of \$2,310,385 is estimated at \$373,304 this year compared to \$325,560 last year.

A letter from the Architectural Institute of B.C. Vancouver Island chapter, which suggested Oak Bay purchase professional planning services from Capital Region Planning Board, was received and filed. It was pointed out the municipality has been guided by planned growth since 1926.

The newly-organized Victoria West Golden Age Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 in the Vic West Community Centre hall. Centre president, Charles Banfield, has invited prospective members to join the program of recreation, bingo and refreshments.

TROUBLED AREA

Cyprus, British crown colony in the Mediterranean, is 40 miles from the coast of Turkey and 60 from the coast of Syria.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

MIKLAS DIES AT 84

VIENNA (AP)—Wilhelm Miklas, president of Austria when Germany began its occupation in 1938, died here today. He was 84.

Elected Dec. 5, 1928, Miklas' political career ended when Hitler occupied the country and proclaimed its union with Germany. Miklas had defied two ultimatums from the German fuhrer to yield Austria to Nazi control, but finally was forced to appoint an Austrian Nazi, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, as chancellor.

Malenkov, now Russia's minister of power stations, was a dinner guest of British Labor members of parliament Monday night. He gave his views on the Soviet situation in a two-hour question-and-answer period from which reporters were barred.

Richard Crossman, one of the hosts, told reporters later that

There'll Be No More Stalins Malenkov Assures Labor MPs

LONDON (AP)—Georgi M. Malenkov, former Soviet premier, says the present Kremlin command has "cleaned up" Russia and that a Stalin dictatorship can never rise again in his homeland.

Malenkov, now Russia's minister of power stations, was a dinner guest of British Labor members of parliament Monday night. He gave his views on the Soviet situation in a two-hour question-and-answer period from which reporters were barred.

Richard Crossman, one of the hosts, told reporters later that

Malenkov "repeatedly said 'We have cleaned up Russia.' 'He said very, very clearly it could not happen again, that we need not worry.' Crossman said, 'that they had stopped been firmly established and that dictatorship; that they had dictatorship could not return.'

A. E. Ames & Co. Limited

Investment Securities

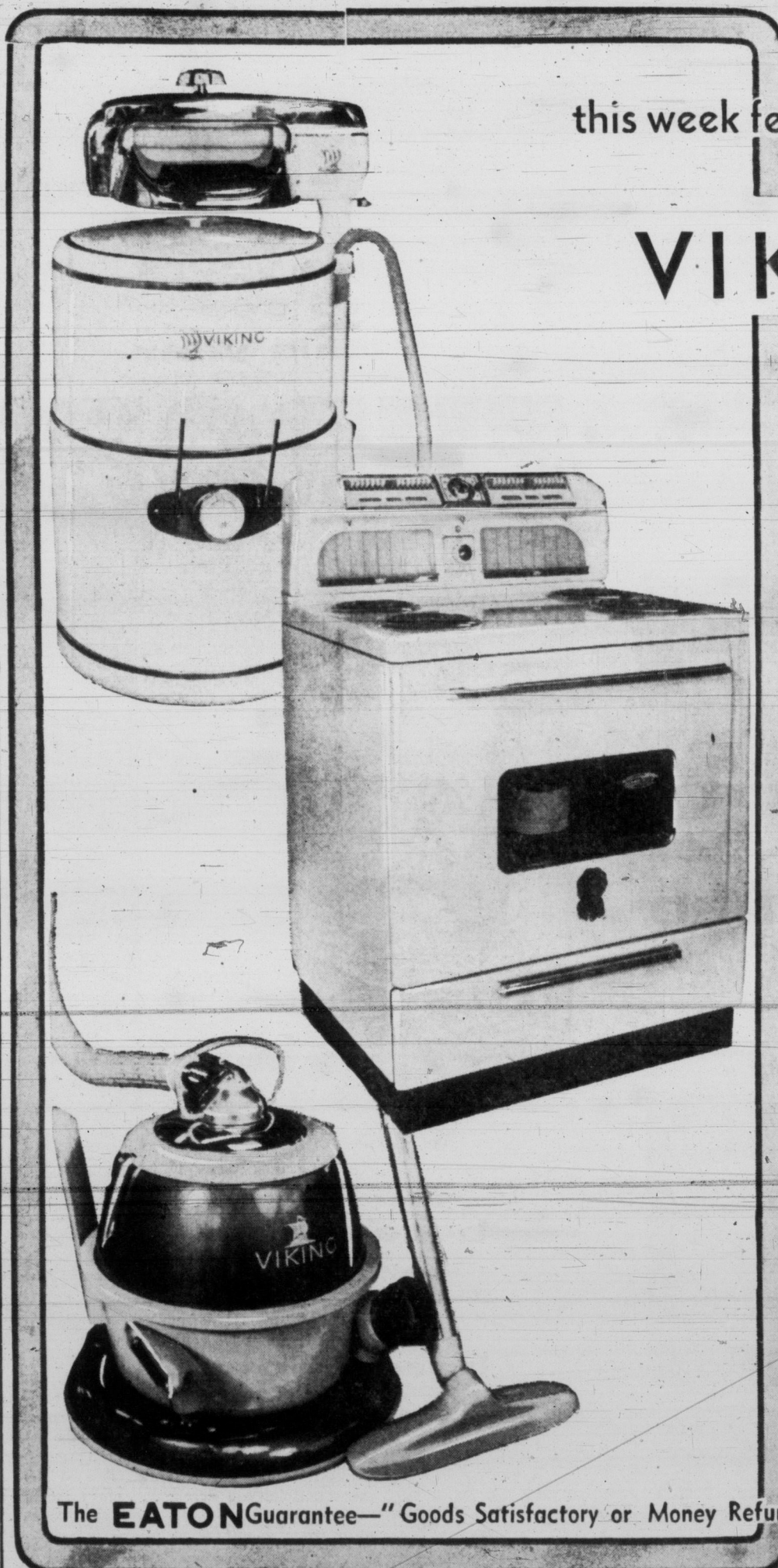
Royal Trust Building • 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

Telephone: 3-4171

TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER CALGARY
NEW YORK LONDON, ENG.

Only at EATON'S

... can you buy VIKING appliances ... noted for their dependability, excellent workmanship and moderate prices. When you choose an EATON brand, which is made strictly to our specifications, you are buying the finest quality in its price range. In everything, from ranges to rings ... It Pays to Shop at EATON'S and It Pays to Buy EATON Branded Lines!



The EATON Guarantee—"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21st Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

Commencing Thursday, March 22 EATON TRUCK DRIVERS will Receive ALL DAY THURSDAY Off Each Week

In order to allow our drivers one full day off each week, EATON deliveries will no longer be made on Thursday. EATON delivery service will be increased to Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the following areas ... Sidney, Saanichton, Deep Cove, Brentwood, James Island and Tod Inlet.

Wed. March 21st Only

EATON STORE HOURS

9 a.m. to 12 Noon

The Victoria Room
Will Be Closed All Morning

EATON'S Half-Day SPECIALS

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders on Half-Day Specials

Men's Poplin Jackets

Clearance priced ... lightweight jackets with a water-repellant finish, roomy cut and styled with two slash pockets, full zipper closing. Choose beige or red in sizes 36 to 44. Grand for golf, holiday driving, etc. Half-Day Special, each **6.47**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Clearance — Window Blinds

Ton quality window blinds clearing Wednesday morning at greatly reduced prices! Sizes are varied ... 22 inches to 36 inches wide in the group. Choice of green, cream or sand. So, be down early for your choice ... bring your window measurements! Half-Day Special **49c to 1.98**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Step-On Cans

White enamel, steel sams-cans with removable rust-proof aluminum pail. Complete with recessed pedal to lift lid. Half-Day Special, each **5.99**

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Step Stools

Two fold-away, rubber tread steps ... securely attached. Red, yellow plastic padded seats. Half-Day **8.49**

Special, each EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Clearance of Women's Shoes

Smartly styled pumps of black suede or calf leather ... also brown calf. High or Cuban heel. Beautifully finished with leather linings and leather soles. Also included in this group are brown leather walking oxfords with perforated design on the vamp. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively. Half-Day Special, pair **5.49**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Brassiere and Girdle Oddments

Group includes padded, longline and strapless bras in cotton and some nylon, mostly small sizes. Pull-on style girdles of all-elastic ... white only in small and medium sizes. Half-Day Special, Bras **50c** Girdles **1.00**

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor

Bedspreads

Chenille-type spreads in hob-nail design ... wash easily, need no ironing. Strong, firmly woven cotton backing. Single and double-bed size. Half-Day Special, each **6.99**

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

Wool Oddments

Clearance of oddments in 3 and 4-ply wool ... included in this group is some 4-ply emu-fingering. Good colour selection ... approx. 1-oz. balls. Half-Day Special, ball **25c**

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

RCA Automatic Phonograph

Three-speed automatic record player encased in a cabinet of lustrous arborite, finished in walnut mahogany or lined oak. Plays up to 14 45 r.p.m. records ... also plays 33's and 78 r.p.m. records, up to 10 1/2-inch or 12 1/2-inch. Features fingertip speed control and twin style pick-up. Ordinarily **109.00**. Half-Day Special, each **69.00**

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor House Furnishings Building

RCA Hi-Fi Record Player

New Olson designed, 8-inch curvilinear high fidelity speaker with newly designed acoustical chamber. Powerful amplifier, flip-over ceramic pickup with magnetic stylus. Fingertip speed control ... low distortion at all operating levels and frequencies. Jewel light indicates whether power is on or off. Ordinarily **189.00**. Half-Day Special, **109.00**

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor House Furnishings Building

Half-Day Clearances in the Bargain Basement

Women's Shoes ... Oddments in straps, pumps and flat styles. Leathers and smooth plastics included. Sizes are broken. Special, pair **2.49**

Chenille Spreads ... Cotton chenille-type double and single bed size. Many shades to choose from. Special, each **2.99**

Remnants of cotton print drapery fabric. Various lengths. Suitable for many household uses. Special, **9c to 2.19**

Wool Blankets in dark blue shades. Size about 60x72 inches. Suitable for extra bed. Special, each **3.29**

Men's Combinations, fleece lined. Long sleeves, ankle length, button front. Size 46 only. Special, pair **2.49**

Men's Undershirts, fleece lined. Long sleeves, sizes 42, 44, 46. Men's Drawers, fleece lined. Long sleeves, sizes 42 and 44. Special, garment **1.99**

Boys' Pants of cotton corduroy with zipper closing. Three pockets. Wine and green. In sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Special, pair **4.19**

Girls' Pyjamas of good weight flannel. "V" neck style. Lace trim lapels, pocket with lace trim. Sizes 8 to 14. Special, pair **1.29**

Boys' Jeans of "sanitized" blue denim. Lined, zipper closing, four pockets. Size 14 only. Special, pair **1.99**

Women's House-dresses of cotton print, with cap or short sleeves. "V" or square necklines. Some with small wing collar. Sizes 14 to 20. Special, each **1.50**

Women's Coats of wool fabric. Raglan sleeves, three-quarter length. Lined. Grey, wine, blue. Sizes 12 to 18. Special **17.00 to 28.50**

Girls' Pedal Pushers of "sanitized" denim. Elastic back of waist, reinforced seams. Sizes 7 to 12. Special, pair **1.89**

Boys' Pants of extra heavy weight corduroy. Elastic at back, self belted cuffs at legs. Sizes 2 to 4. Special, pair **2.59**

Children's Briefs, fleece lined. Strong elastic at waist, double crotch. Sizes 2 to 6. Special, pair **33c**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Weather: Mostly
Cloudy, Light Rai
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper
TELEPHONE 2-3131
Circulation (to 8 p.m.) ----2-3131
Classified (to 8 p.m.) ----2-3131
NIGHT
Night Editor (to 11 p.m.) --2-3135

VOL. 123, No. 67

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1956—24 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTS



THAT'S A SHARK—AT RIGHT

Rare brown shark has turned up on B.C. coast after 10-year absence, is here compared with common—and pesky—dogfish by Dick Stratton of Northwest Biological Enterprises. Four sharks were trawled up near Active Pass, are being preserved for collections. Harmless to man, sharks reach two-foot size as compared with some dogfish which run to five feet. (Times Photo.)

Pension Refused Silicosis Victim

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Jack, 42, now afflicted with tuberculosis, first contracted silicosis while working in a mine at Hazelton, B.C. She claimed evidence of silicosis—resulting from effects of mineral dust—is obscured on X-ray plates by her husband's tubercular condition.

Mrs. Zucco said she will continue her fight by obtaining first-hand information from mining camps throughout the province and taking it to Victoria in an attempt to have the compensation act changed.

Anyone who has been exposed to silicosis and then contracts TB should still be eligible for a silicosis pension, she said. The act states there must be X-ray evidence of silicosis.

GLUBB PASHA'S STORY

'I Loved Jordan ---And Its King'

Firing of Lt. Gen. John Glubb, British commander of the famed Arab Legion, by Jordan's young King Hussein, fanned the flames of the Arab-Israeli tension. This is the last of five articles.

By GLUBB PASHA
(Copyright, 1956, Canada-Wide Feature Service)

LONDON—During the three months preceding my dismissal, the Jordan government for the first time in its 35 years of existence, faced serious internal disorders. These disorders were largely instrumental in causing the termination of my services. The Bagdad Pact was the ostensible cause of the riots. When Iraq signed the pact with Turkey in 1955, the hitherto latent hostility between Egypt and Iraq flared up for all to see.

All Arab countries professed hostility toward Israel, but Jordan alone is seriously threatened by Israel. Jordan has 400 miles of frontier with the Jewish state. Living thus under a constant threat, Jordan is anxious that all the Arab countries should support her in the event of an attack. Her policy is therefore to remain on friendly terms with all the Arab countries.

Jordan accordingly viewed with alarm the widening split between Iraq and Egypt.

Egypt's opposition to the Bagdad pact is partly due to her fear that Turkey will thereby become the leader of the Middle East. Egypt herself aspires to this leadership and regards both Britain and Turkey as rivals.

Jordan's policy is almost entirely dominated by the threat from Israel. Her desire for Arab unity is largely dictated by her need for Arab allies. But membership in the Bagdad pact also offered considerable advantages. It would have brought her powerful new allies in Turkey, Iran and Pakistan, and a marked increase in the strength of the Arab Legion.

But here lay the problem—could Jordan acquire Turkey, Iran and Pakistan allies without

Russia Pays U.S. For Plane Shot Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. disclosed today that Russia has paid \$724,947 as half the cost of a Navy Neptune plane shot down by Soviet fighters over the Bering Sea last June. State department press officer Lincoln White said this marks the first time Russia or any of its satellites ever has paid for planes knocked down in a number of air incidents since the Second World War.

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TAX CHANGES —IF ANY— DUE AT 5.30

Canadians will learn tonight from Finance Minister Harris how deep they'll have to dig in their pockets to finance the nation's treasury. Experts predict there'll be only slight cuts here and there in current tax schedules. The budget speech in Commons is scheduled for 5 p.m. Victoria time. The tax changes, if any, should be known in Victoria about 5.30 p.m.

IRISH SWEEP

Yarrows Man Draws 28-1 Horse

Only known Vancouver Island holder of an Irish sweepstake horse in next Saturday's Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree is Horace Whiteoak, 3795 Cedar Hill Road. Thirteen other British Columbians also drew horses.

Mr. Whiteoak, an electrician at Yarrows Ltd., holds ticket CCS 18726, on Gentle Moya, a 28-1 shot.

His "lucky name" on the ticket is "Weed."

Top prize is \$140,000, at current rate of exchange.

Tickets on the second-place horse are worth \$56,000, on third place \$28,000.

Subsidary prizes range downward to \$28.

NON-COMMITTAL

Mr. Whiteoak is currently working on the modernization of HMCS New Waterford. He was called to the phone at Yarrows Ltd. this morning and told of his good fortune.

"That's fine," said Mr. Whiteoak. He received the congratulations of his mates in the electrical shop, then went back to work on the ship.

B.C. LIST

British Columbians who drew horses are listed below. The tabulation shows name or horse and odds, ticket number, holder's name, or nom de plume, and address, in that order.

Polonius, 66 to 1: DHR 16843, S. Rantassala, Solequa, B.C.

Eagle Lodge, 100 to 1: DQT 66331, Sam N. Suzy, New Westminster.

Gentle Moya, 28 to 1: CCS 18726, Weed, Victoria; DQN 79712, Paid in Full, North Vancouver.

E.S.B., 100 to 1: DQN 78158, Norsoleys, Vancouver.

Carey's Cottage, 25 to 1: CDP 73853, Lucky Strike, South Burnaby, B.C.

Irish Lizard, DQT 57831, Walker, North Vancouver.

Key Royale, 25 to 1: CET 51718, Just Once E. G. Storey, Kamloops, B.C.; CHT 79918, B. P. Moore, North Vancouver.

High Guard, 20 to 1: CET 58887, L. Powell, Vancouver.

Irish Lizard, DNR 07659, Edith Mabel, West.

M'As-tu-vu?, CQ 08286, Fred Anderson, Englewood, B.C.

Oriental Way, Cda 60983, Cleo, Hollyburn, B.C.

Royal Tour Film Dull

LONDON (UP)—Three of Britain's biggest theatre chains said today they would not show a film of Queen Elizabeth's tour of Nigeria. They said it lacked public interest. The only company to book the film was an American one, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

RECORD PARACHUTE JUMP PLANNED

Whoosh! Here He Comes— 16 Miles Down to Earth

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Air Force plans late next fall to parachute a man beings from balloons riding 16 or more miles above the earth.

Plans for Project Explorer were disclosed at a press conference by three air force officers who reported that Lieut. Henry P. Nielsen, 31, co-holder of the unofficial record for high-altitude parachute jumps (45,200 feet), will lead the new attempt.

Henderson said the purpose of the planned jumps is to develop safe equipment and procedures for bailing out of fast planes at altitudes up to 90,000 feet.

Nielsen probably will jump out at 64,000 feet on the first trial and fall free to an altitude



CLIFF LUMSDON
... conqueror of Lake Ontario.



BERT THOMAS
... conqueror of Juan de Fuca.

DANK, DREAR SPRING'S HERE

At 7.21 a.m. PST today, the sun reached a point directly over the mouth of the Amazon River off the North Coast of Brazil and spring officially began.

The point reached by the sun is on the equator, at longitude 48 degrees 22.8 minutes west of Greenwich.

In Victoria spring arrived under leaden skies, with promise of unsettled weather for several days, mostly cloudy, with periods of rain.

U.S. Civilian Will Manage Radar Line

OTTAWA (CP)—The D.E.W. (Distant Early Warning) radar line in the Canadian Arctic will be manned and operated by a civilian contractor to be selected by the United States government, the Commons was told today.

Paul Hellyer, parliamentary assistant to Defence Minister Campney, indicated that the U.S. will select an American contractor for the job.

It is estimated that it will require some 1,200 men to man the D.E.W. line, now being built by the United States roughly along the 70th parallel at a cost of some \$250,000,000.

The announcement indicated that neither Canada nor the United States now has sufficient technical personnel in uniform to man the line.

The network will be manned and operated by the civilian contractor for three years. Canada reserves the right to take over all or part of the manning and operation of the line after expiration of the three-year period.

New Pt. Ellice Span --Or None, Says Mayor

City council will have to close Point Ellice Bridge if a new bridge is not authorized by Victoria voters in a plebiscite tentatively set for April 5.

Mayor Percy Scourrah said today.

"We would be in a serious condition if the people didn't vote for it. We'd have no alternative but to close the bridge," the mayor said.

He said a provincial order-in-council Monday approved a plebiscite which will ask expenditure of up to \$550,000 for a new two-lane, high level bridge.

"I am hoping the people will vote in favor of it in view of the fact we have either \$550,000 on hand or immediately in sight. It doesn't mean anything in the way of increased taxation. I earnestly hope it will pass and recommend it as a worthy objective."

"As I see it we'd have no alternative but to close the bridge if the vote failed. We can't go on indefinitely using a bridge which is not 100 per cent safe."

The mayor said drawing of plans would take three months, gathering of materials another six months, and construction would take three months during which traffic would be diverted.

"We hope to get construction going this year."

Sidney Roofing Builds Lunchroom, Office Quarters

A lunchroom and office building estimated to cost about \$18,000 will be completed at the Sidney Roofing plant here this spring despite announced plans to move the firm's operations to the mainland.

G. H. Wheaton Ltd. has started work on the addition which will be a one-story structure. Architects are Wade, Stockill and Armour.

A company official said the addition did not indicate a sale or lease of the premises had been arranged, but only that the firm wished to improve facilities for employees as the plant will not be moved entirely for "two or three years."

Parley Wednesday On Park Transfer

Proposed transfer of Goldstream and Thetis Lake parks to the province from the city of Victoria will be discussed Wednesday.

Alderman Donald Smith said today he will accompany Mayor Percy Scourrah, City Manager C. C. Wyatt and Parks Administrator Herbert Warren to a meeting with Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston.

The matter has been discussed at city hall for almost a year. It is felt by a majority of council that the province is better able to develop the parks in the interests of local residents and tourists than the city.

Eden also told the Commons today he will hold two sessions of private talks with Soviet premier Nikolai Bulganin and party leader Nikita Khrushchev during their visit to Britain next month.

In a report to the House of Commons, Eden said they will arrive at Portsmouth aboard a Soviet warship, on April 18. They then will travel across Britain aboard a Viscount airliner.

Jaycees Start Drive To Raise Purse For Top Swim Stars

Only conqueror of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Bert Thomas of Tacoma, today accepted the challenge of Canada's top swimmer, Cliff Lumsdon, to a match race across the strait this summer.

"I accept. It's a great honor he's chosen me among all the swimmers. It's the only real challenge I ever had," the 30-year-old ex-marine and ex-logger told the Times from Tacoma.

At the same time the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce today explored the possibility of raising a purse for the winner. Chamber president Stickney Harris said city merchants will be contacted this week in an initial attempt to raise \$10,000 asked by Lumsdon's coach, Gus Ryder, before his swimmer came out here.

It will be a winner-take-all race.

33 TRIES FAIL

Bert Thomas was made a Freeman of the City of Victoria when he completed the grueling swim from Port Angeles to Victoria last July 17. Thirty-three other attempts failed.

Cliff Lumsdon, a 24-year-old swimming instructor, was winner of the \$25,000 Lake Ontario marathon swim last summer, a lone survivor in a competing field of 30 in the annual 32-mile swim from the New York to the Ontario shore.

The match race proposal was made in a letter from Ryder to a West Coast friend.

FUND STARTED

The junior chamber here, said president Harris, has already fed the swim kitty with \$250, and will try to raise the full \$10,000 as quickly as possible.

LIMITS

First one across would get the prize. He said tentative plans were to limit swims to within the last two weeks of July and the first two weeks of August to keep the situation in hand.

Nobody, he said, could get in to the water and swim and thus be eligible for prize money.

"It must be a match race," Thomas had planned a swim from Seattle to Tacoma last Saturday but weather conditions prevented it. He's set again for mid-April.

Recent tests conducted on Thomas at the department of medicine, University of Washington, showed him to have the strength of "three or four" men, and great ability to withstand cold.

Ryder today in Toronto was optimistic.

He said "if the swim was in August and the Canadian National Exhibition swim was held in the second week of September, as it usually is, Cliff should be able to bounce back for it."

He said also "the only man to conquer the strait is an American and the man who would be swimming against him is the best Canada has to offer in that kind of swimming."

Record Snow Cripples New York

NEW YORK (UP)—Thirty million persons today fought their way out of a paralyzing snowstorm that affected their jobs, schools, transportation and their economy.

At least 130 were dead from Maine to West Virginia in the spring storm which dumped up to 21 inches of snow on 14 states.

New York city, buried under 14 inches of snow, was the hardest hit.

Today, 12 hours after the snowfall had stopped, its massive transportation system remained crippled, many of its businesses were idle, schools were closed and hundreds of miles of streets were blocked.

Eden Schedules Private Talks With Khrushchev and Bulganin

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden was asked by a Conservative in the House of Commons today what will be the visit of Prime Minister Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev, the Communist party secretary, cost Britain.

"Very much less than a millionth part of one hydrogen bomb," Eden replied.

Eden also told the Commons today he will hold two sessions of private talks with Soviet premier Nikolai Bulganin and party leader Nikita Khrushchev during their visit to Britain next month.

In a report to the House of Commons, Eden said they will arrive at Portsmouth aboard a Soviet warship, on April 18. They then will travel across Britain aboard a Viscount airliner.

They will depart for home on April 27 after a 10-day visit.

Eden, outlining the official plans for the Soviet leaders' first visit to the west, said "full provisions" have been made for the private talks. He did not specify what they might try to settle.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

FATHER make us less mindful of our own needs and more mindful of the needs of others. Let us know the joy of serving as an instrument to bring some small part of Thy kingdom here on earth. Help us to lighten a little, some heavy load, or comfort some sorrowing heart. Through Thy Son our Saviour. Amen.

COUGARS, ROYALS OPEN PLAYOFFS HERE TONIGHT

Victoria Cougars open their Western Hockey League play-off campaign tonight in Memorial Arena with New Westminster Royals providing the opposition.

Game time is 8.30.

It will mark the opening of the round-robin series to determine the western division representative against the eastern division winners.

Murder Hint As Man's Body Found in Snow

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP)—A 50-year-old man, identified from his wallet as Marko Lugomja, found dead Monday in a snowdrift, 15 miles north of here, may have been slain on a train and then tossed out, police theorized today.

Police said Lugomja boarded a train for Toronto last Friday in Winnipeg. When the train arrived in Toronto, railway officials found his topcoat only.

A section crew found the frozen body 37 feet from the Canadian National Railway main line near this town 100 miles north of Toronto. It had a severe wound on the back of the head.

India's Nehru Attacks Action on Pakistan

NEW DELHI (UP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru attacked the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization today as a military alliance that backs Pakistan in its dispute with India.

He told parliament India had sent protests to all SEATO members against their "offensive" communiqué issued at the end of the recent conference at Karachi.

WIRE BRIEFS

Boxer Unconscious

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Hubert Esakow, 21-year-old professional boxer, was still unconscious today 18 hours after he was knocked out by former world bantamweight title contender Willie Towel.

Blast Shakes Houses

LEVIS, Que. (CP)—A partially filled Imperial oil gas barrel reservoir with a 25,000-barrel capacity today burst into flames following a shattering explosion that sent pieces of metal flying in all directions and shook houses for miles around. No one was reported injured.

Riots in Cyprus

NICOSIA (AP)—Greek and Turkish Cypriots clashed in this Cyprus capital for the second day. British troops dispersed the combatants with tear gas.

Miamians Shiver

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Miamians shivered in 51-degree temperature this morning, the coldest for this date since the weather bureau began keeping records in 1911.

3 in B.C. Draw Irish Sweep Horses

LATE SPORT
RACES

FOUR STAR FINAL

NEWS FLASHES
STOCKS

Weather: Mostly
Cloudy, Light Rain
Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

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TELEPHONE 2-3131
Circulation (to 8 p.m.) 2-3131
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NIGHT
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VOL. 123, No. 67

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1956—24 PAGES

PRICE: 15 CENTS SATURDAY, 16 CENTS

THOMAS ACCEPTS CHALLENGE FOR \$10,000 STRAIT DUEL

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Lesage, Bennett to Talk Hydro Plans

OTTAWA (CP)—Resources Minister Lesage declined this afternoon to say whether the federal government is planning any joint development of the Columbia River with British Columbia.

He did inform the Commons, however, that he told Premier Bennett he expects to be in Victoria in the spring and will discuss "water problems" with the B.C. leader.

Howard Green (PC-Vancouver Quadra) had asked whether the minister plans to confer with Mr. Bennett on joint development of the Columbia for power purposes.

Legal Precedent May Kill Chlorination

TORONTO (CP)—The Star quotes legal experts as saying anyone who doesn't like chlorine in his municipal water supply now can get a court order banning its use.

It says the possibility of banning chlorine, used throughout Ontario for 46 years to purify water, arises from a decision Monday by the Ontario Appeal Court that Metropolitan Toronto has no authority to fluoridate its water supply.

Grand National Favorite Scratched

LONDON (AP)—Quare Times, favorite for the Grand National on Saturday, will not run in the race, his trainer announced tonight.

Quare Times, who won the big race last year, injured a foreleg in a training gallop. The Irish-trained gelding, who is 10 years old, was listed as 9-to-1 favorite in the most recent betting callow Monday.

Massey Reaches Hudson's Bay Post

GREAT WHALE RIVER, Que. (BUP)—Governor-General Vincent Massey landed right on schedule at this long-established trading post on the eastern shore of Hudson Bay today to complete the first leg of his get-acquainted junket to the Arctic.

The Governor-General descended the ramp of his special North Star aircraft three hours and 45 minutes after leaving Uplands air force station outside Ottawa.

UBC Oarsmen Launch Olympic Drive

VANCOUVER (CP)—The University of British Columbia's rowing crew has launched a campaign for funds to underwrite its entry in the July 24 Olympic rowing trials at St. Catharines, Ont.

Coach Frank Read and Bus Phillips, UBC athletic director, made the announcement today.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BOWIE

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Puncher 112
Dandalo 121
Honest Brad 118
Puncher 118
Belles Way 119
Rough Bull 118
Eliot 118
New Best 113
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
So Ever 108
Puncher 119
Worth A Bit 119
Reune 113
Rex's Bid 113
No Lies 118
Rona China 113
Last Word 121
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Bloomer Owl 120
Freight Hauler 120
A-Superior 120
Blue Ray 113
Mighty Man 120
Eriea Hartwell 120
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Grommet 113
Alonach 118
Royal Bum 118
Free Pioneer 118
Dr. Jake 118
Doctor Tom 113
Dionant 118
Lady Lucine 108
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Coburn's Whip 118
Hebrides 116
A-Johnson 115
Diamond Joe 119
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
Fun Lover 119
Air Romance 114
Mighty Min 114
Caribe Boy 119
King Challa 119
A-Wide Market 114
A-Power Pic-
ture 114
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs
A-Master Teddy 116
Roney Miss 107
Champion 116
A-Gallito 116
Eileen 111
Devastation 122
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs
Aniqua 124
Shore Line 113
Yuno Sumblin 112
A-Wide Market 114
Our Secret 114
A-Celestia 118
Bair-E-Bair 117
Purita 114
B-Rod And Yel-
low 108

TANFORAN

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Puncher 112
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Yuno Sumblin 112
A-Wide Market 114
Our Secret 114
A-Celestia 118
Bair-E-Bair 117
Purita 114
B-Rod And Yel-
low 108

Canada's Exremes
High—Lethbridge 63
Low—Whitehorse 2

Victorian Gets Horse In Sweep

Yarrows Worker On Gentle Moya

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Mr. Whiteoak, an electrician at Yarrows Ltd., holds ticket CCS 18726, on Gentle Moya, a 28-1 shot.

His "lucky name" on the ticket is "Weed."

Although the final starting list for Saturday's race has not yet been announced, it is understood Gentle Moya will not start, which means that Mr. Whiteoak's ticket would be worth about \$1,500.

Top prize is \$140,000, at current rate of exchange. Tickets on the second-place horse are worth \$56,000; on third place \$28,000.

Subsidary prizes range downward to \$28.

NON-COMMITTAL

Mr. Whiteoak is currently working on the modernization of HMCS New Waterford. He

Continued on Page 8

SELECTIONS

TANFORAN

1-Dauber Chick, Fastness, Native
2-Little Tricket, Bertrand, Dee S.
3-Our Silver, Ricky T., Scatter Gun
4-Wonder Boy, Rusty, King
5-Martin Deep, Martin, King Impact
6-Ritter, Direct Current, Secret Suite
7-Silver, Mc, Mighty King, Valiant
8-Steelcase, Braker, High Nation
9-Second Down, Tiranos, Hooka-
hev

BOWIE

1-Russie Bull, Covered Shed, Dandalo
2-Puppet, Last Word, King-Mowles
3-Superstone, Bloomin Owl, Freight
Hauler
4-Air And Water, Bombardier, Grom-
met
5-Our Emblem, Vets Boy, Coburns
6-Power Picture, Pun-Lover, De-
viation
7-Gallito, Devastation, Eileen
8-Wise Market, Saki-M-Bahr, An-
tiqua
9-Steelcase, Braker, High Nation
10-Second Down, Tiranos, Hooka-
hev

RACE RESULTS

TANFORAN

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Printex (Westrop) \$14.00 \$6.40 \$4.80
Jennie Dudley (Moreno) 10.50 7.10
Little Judson (Glasner) 6.40
Time—1:12 3-5
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
New Day (McGovern) 6.30 6.40 3.40
Bumpline (Berlin) 4.80
Time—1:12 3-5
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs
Sassy Shella (Lewis) \$9.00 \$3.80 \$2.80
Starlette Abby (Neves) 3.10 2.40
Art's Last (Taniguchi) 2.20
Time—1:11 3-5
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Printex (Westrop) \$11.20 \$4.60 \$3.60
Fast Spin (Russo) 3.60 2.40
Little Judson (Glasner) 4.40
Time—1:12 3-5
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs
Anne (Russo) \$12.60 \$6.40 \$4.20
New Day (McGovern) 6.30 6.40 3.40
Bumpline (Berlin) 4.80
Time—1:12 3-5
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
Bumpline (Berlin) \$7.20 \$3.80 \$2.80
Red Ram (Russo) 4.00 3.20
Art's Last (Taniguchi) 2.20
Time—1:12 3-5
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs
Chief Joe (Despinto) \$7.20 \$4.20 \$3.20
Karydale (Mikonen) 17.20 12.40
Bar-Har (Russo) 7.80
Time—1:12 3-5
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs
Quarry Slave (Cuthaw) \$22.60 \$9.60 \$5.40
Quig Star (McGovern) 8.80 5.80
Boarding Party (Boul) 3.80
Time—1:12 3-5
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs
Corfel (Despinto) \$5.40 \$3.40 \$2.40
Page-One (Boumiste) 4.40 3.40
Omphim (Cavens) 4.40
Time—1:12 3-5
TENTH RACE—Six furlongs
Andrew J. (Despinto) \$6.60 \$3.60 \$2.60
Royal Pan (Boumiste) 2.80 2.40
Morus (Russo) 2.40
Time—1:12 3-5
ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs
Wildcat Sam (Cuthaw) \$8.00 \$4.20 \$3.20
Royal Review (Boumiste) 5.00 3.20
Pilot (Despinto) 2.80
Time—1:12 3-5



CLIFF LUMSDON
... conqueror of Lake Ontario.



BERT THOMAS
... conqueror of Juan de Fuca.

Cliff Lumsdon Ready To Tackle Logger; Jaycees Open Fund Drive

Only conqueror of the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Bert Thomas of Tacoma, today accepted the challenge of Canada's top swimmer, Cliff Lumsdon, to a match race across the strait this summer.

"I accept. It's a great honor he's chosen me among all the swimmers. It's the only real challenge I ever had," the 30-year-old ex-marine and ex-logger told the Times from Tacoma.

At the same time the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce today explored the possibility of raising a purse for the winner. Chamber president Stickney Harris said city merchants will be contacted this week in an initial attempt to raise \$10,000 asked by Lumsdon's coach, Gus Ryder, before his swimmer came out here.

It will be a winner-take-all race.

33 TRIES FAIL

Bert Thomas was made a Freeman of the City of Victoria when he completed the gruelling swim from Port Angeles to Victoria last July 17. Thirty-three other attempts failed. Cliff Lumsdon, a 24-year-old swimming instructor, was winner of the \$25,000 Lake Ontario marathon swim last summer. Lumsdon is in a competing field of 30 in the annual 32-mile swim from the New York to the Ontario shore.

The match race proposal was made in a letter from Ryder to a West Coast friend.

The junior chamber here, said President Harris, has already fed the swim kitty with \$250, and will try to raise the full \$10,000 as quickly as possible.

LIMITS

First one across would get the prize. He said tentative plans were to limit swims to within the last two weeks of July and the first two weeks of August to keep the situation in hand.

Nobody, he said, could get in. Continued on Page 8

Minnesota Votes Today

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota lays its votes on the line today in a primary election which may have a significant effect on the Democratic presidential nomination.

For the Democrats it's Adlai E. Stevenson against Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

For the Republicans, it is President Eisenhower, winning without running or hoisting a foot.

While the crucial question was debated in Amman, Egyptian propaganda went into action. The technique was to make an emotional appeal to the people over the heads of the Jordan government as far as the foreign affairs were concerned. The majority had not enough background knowledge to form an opinion. But they are susceptible to a passionate and unreasoning emotional appeal.

The Egyptian publicity machine denounced the Bagdad pact as a Zionist plot to sell out Jordan to the Jews.

While the Jordan king and his cabinet were in the process of being replaced, the Egyptian machine denounced the Bagdad pact as a Zionist plot to sell out Jordan to the Jews.

Continued on Page 2

COUGARS, ROYALS OPEN PLAYOFFS HERE TONIGHT

Victoria Cougars open their Western Hockey League play-off campaign tonight in Memorial Arena with New Westminster Royals providing the opposition.

Game time is 8.30.

It will mark the opening of the round-robin series to determine the western division representative against the eastern division winners. (See sports page.)

New Bridge ... Or None, Says Mayor

City council will have to close Point Ellice Bridge if a new bridge is not authorized by Victoria voters in a plebiscite tentatively set for April 5, Mayor Percy Scurrell said today.

"We would be in a serious condition if the people didn't vote for it. We'd have no alternative but to close the bridge," the mayor said.

He said a provincial order-in-council Monday approved a plebiscite which will ask expenditure of up to \$550,000 for a new two-lane, high level bridge.

"We'll bring it to council Thursday, advertise for 10 days and we can hold the plebiscite Thursday, April 5."

Only property-holders may vote in favor of it in view of the fact we have either \$550,000 on hand or immediately in sight.

It doesn't mean anything in the way of increased taxation. I earnestly hope it will pass and recommend it as a worthy objective.

"As I see it we'd have no alternative but to close the bridge if the vote failed. We can't go on indefinitely using a bridge which is not 100 per cent safe."

Pension Refused Silicosis Victim

VANCOUVER (CP)—A housewife who has battled the B.C. government and its Workmen's Compensation Act to get a silicosis pension for her bed-ridden miner husband has lost her first round.

Mrs. Bea Zucco of New Westminster, said today she has been told by the Workmen's Compensation board that a review of her husband's case has failed to show any sign of "disabling silicosis" on which she based her pension claim.

Mrs. Zucco won the review after staging a protest strike with three of her four children on the steps of the legislature in Victoria.

She claimed her husband

DANK, DREAR SPRING'S HERE

At 7.21 a.m. PST today, the sun reached a point directly over the mouth of the Amazon River off the North Coast of Brazil and spring officially began.

The point reached by the sun is on the equator, at longitude 48 degrees 22.8 minutes west of Greenwich.

In Victoria spring arrived under leaden skies, with promise of unsettled weather for several days, mostly cloudy, with periods of rain.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Last hour sales: Jackson Mining 1,000 at 50, Sparmac \$500 at 33, Canam Copper 1,000 at \$7.30, Westminster Paper "B" 20 at \$28.50, Grandue 200 at \$7.30, Trojan 100 at 93, Inland Gas 400 at \$3.85, North West Ventures 500 at 31, New Gas Exploration 599 at \$1.75, Okalta 20 at \$2.75.

Blast Shakes Houses

LEVIS, Que. (CP)—A partially filled Imperial oil gasoline reservoir with a 25,000-barrel capacity today burst into flames following a shattering explosion that sent pieces of metal flying in all directions and shook houses for miles around. No one was reported injured.



M' Uncle Zeke sez he allus knows it's Spring when his front yard fills with pretty white an' yellow handbills.

Wonder if we couldn't consolidate all this publicity by hev'in' somebody paddle a totem pole across th' Strait?

Th' costs o' th' Point Ellice Bridge seem t' be th' cantilever type—allus goin' up.